### BRO. PETER REAPPOINT: ED PRES. ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE, BAY ST. LOUIS

Well-Known President Re-Elected for Sixth Consecutive Term Following Annual Retreat and Election—Bro. Andrew to New Orleans-Rev. Garde, S. J., of El Paso Retreat Lecturer.

A retreat in which one hundred and seven brothers participated came BRELAND ANNOUNCES to a close Wednesday morning at St. Stanislaus College, this city. The brothers represented seven States, where the Order of the Sacred Heart has houses. These are Mississippi, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Indiana.

The retreat was conducted by Bro. Albertinus, provincial of the order, and lecturer was Rev. Father Garde, S. J., of El Paso, Texas.

Bro. Peter, local president the past six consecutive years, was re-elected for the sixth time and will preside over the destinies of S. S. C. for another year, continuing the splendid work of the past and bringing Stanislaus to the fine standard it enjoys.

The local faculty of twenty has been augmented to twenty-one. There were two changes and three new appointees named. Bro. Andrew, principal of the Day

School, opposite Engman, store, transferred to New Orleans and Bro. Urbin to Baton Rouge, La. New appointees are Bro. Harold of

Washington, Ind.; Bro. Cornelius of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Bro. James of Baton Rouge.

That Bro. Peter has been reappointed to remain is indeed good news to this section. He has personally endeared himself to everyone who knows him and he enjoys the personal esteem of everyone who knows him and the good will of the community at large.

Bro. Andrew's departure will be regretted but he goes to New Orleans where in the sphere of his particular work he will enjoy a larger scope

### **CATHOLIC** LAYMEN'S RETREAT

Sponsored By State Council K. of C. Will Begin Next Friday Evening, 7 O'Clock.

Laymen's annual Catholic retreat, held in Bay St. Louis, and sponsored by Mississippi State Council Knights of Columbus, will begin next Friday evening, 7 o'clock, at St. Stanislaus college, ending Monday morning, June 29, at 6 o'clock mass, and to which the gentlemen of the diocese

are invited to participate. Charles A. Gordon, retreat chairman, 121 Union street, will be glad to give any and all information concerning the retreat. These events each year are attended by men from over the State and have resulted in great give any and all information concern-

the question he replied:

spent in silence and retirement, not simply for the sake of giving more to Bay St. Louis. Note the adver- By trade he was a fine cabinet maker spent in silence and retirement, not time than usual to various pious extisement of program in The Echo and his work was noted both for its ercises but for the express purpose of each week and this is at once apparbeauty and fine workmanship. "putting our house in order," of engaging, so to say, in a spiritual stocktaking, doing for one's immortal soul what every practical, commen-sense man constantly does for his business. In the present instance, the retreat lasts but two full days.' To the question, Who May Make

a Retreat? he said: 'All that is required of a man for fidelity to the order of exercises, and on's own heart.

And to the question "Who Can Make A Retreat?" he replied: "Practically every man who really ground facing 300 feet on the street, wishes can find the means once a He plans to improve the place and

Postponed From This Thurs-Day to Next Week Night Bay Woodmen To

Owing to the political rally and fish fry, staged for Thursday night of this week, at Cedar Point, the meet-ing called at the courthouse for the this week, at Cedar Point, the meeting called at the courthouse for the same evening to formulate arrangements for "Gandidates" Day and Outboard Motor Boat Regatia, "has been postponed to Thursday night of take place at the local hall. This been postponed to Thursday night of take place at the local hall. This is the one halloof the year given by the order and is always an event of summer local races will take place in charge in Cange in the standard over colliding the order and is always an event of summer local races will take place in Cange in



CANDIDACY FOR CO.,

N. B. BRELAND

#### **Boston Shoe Store** Is Exclusive Shop of Its Kind In The Bay City

The Boston Shoe Store, corner Main and Second streets, selling ex- ents and the physicians of our comclusively shoes, along with hosiery as its main lines, is the only shop of this with the unselfish workers in this kind in the city.

Here one may find a complete line and for children as well. The latest modes and most popular models are on hand at all times and always consistent with the lowest prices.

Mr .August Schiro, proprietor, has been established in this city for many years and enjoys the confidence of the buying public.

Just now the summer season has ed and thousands of people will visit both this city and Waveland and are opened and thousands of people visit Mrs. Schiro most courteous and willing to please the customer to their utmost. Nothing is of too much trouble. They strive to please. When in need of shoes again give the Boston Shoe Store a trial. Ladies and gentlemen hoisery also a specialty.

### A. & G. Theater Keeping Up Quality

It is noteworthy that all the big features starring the country come to he would have completed his 76th Bay St. Louis, it being the policy to year, although he looked like a man When Mr. Gordon was asked by an quality of films presented here. Take ciating, and burial was in the family Echo reporter What is a Retreat? to the newspapers of other towns and cemetery on the place where he pass-"A retreat is a number of days tions and this at once becomes plain.

#### **Buys Property Here** And Is Delighted With City—Plans to Reside

Joseph Genovese, young business heart and he passed away quite sudmaking a retreat is full confidence in man from New Orleans, has taken denly.

Mr. Genovese is delighted with his the old family homestead, a home-purchase, the house on a plot of ground facing 300 feet on the street. He plans to improve the place and Mr. Koch was a fine man in every wishes can find the means once a year to devote this short period to the highest interests of his soul. Much more time and care is universally given to the needs of the body."

Meeting at Courthouse

He plans to improve the place and make this city his home, intending to go into business sooner or later.

"I like Bay St. Louis and this part of the Coast," said Mr. Genovese, "and I am well pleased with my investment and anticipate the fact that.

We plans to improve the place and make man in every sense of the word. Of lofty characters and ennobling endeavor. Strong and firm, yet in manner he was gentle and lived a most exemplary life. His demise is deeply regretted.

We was an uncle of our townsman, Richard B. Koch, manager Self-Serve Store.

Celebrate Fourthor July Anniversary

### SCHOOL CHILDREN BY BAY P.-T. A. CONTINUES

Date For Round-Up Set July 10 at Central School Bldg. -Dr. C. M. Shipp In Work.

An outline of the plan for the Sumner Round-Up of Children appeared n last week's Echo.

There is need for such a campaign because: The pre-school period is a doing his duty by the child.

for that purpose during the summer. 433.54.

corrections have been made.

t the Central school.

M. at the Central School. At this meeting Dr. Shipp will talk to the completion of Carcontact workers who are with their roll avenue, scene of present opera-Mrs. James A. Evans for the Central Taylor school.

ers in their respective districts. cause.

# JOHN KOCH

Away at Logtown Home Tuesday Afternoon— Aged 76.

afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the home of tors but to ourselves as well. one of his two surviving sisters, Miss Of Current Films one of his two surviving sisters, miss Nettie Koch, at the old family homestead near Logtown, on the highway Many Boys From New o that town. Had he lived to August of this year

the size of Bay St. Louis show the the Methodist church, Logtown, offiread the weekly programs of attrac- ed away and where as a boy he lived. In later years he moved to Mon-He was the last of four brothers. Two sisters preceded him to the

Miss Nettie Koch, of Logtown, and Mrs. Nina Biering of Bozeman, Montana. He leaves four sons, three residing in Montana and one in California.

Of late years he journeyed south God and in Christ our Lord, good will, possession of his recent purchase in Of late years he journeyed south fidelity to the order of exercises, and Ballintine street, the property recent and spent the winters with his either. the strict observance of silence at all ly sold and known as the Walter visiting the son at California either times and places in order thereby the Cohen dwelling, originally the dwell-enroute hither or on his return. Howbetter to converse with God and with ing of Frank Hymel, now of New Or- ever, since last winter he decided to remain with his unmarried sister at

**Brothers Meet With** Injury While Driving Auto on Kiln Road

### SUMMER ROUND-UP OF CITY WORK OF PAVING STARTE

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., PRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1931.

City Engineer E. S. Drake Directing Preliminary Work -Machinery On Grounds

With City Engineer E. S. Drake di- the woods behind the camp. crucial time for the child. It is a recting the preliminary work and reptime when he has to shift for himself resenting the best interests of the between the ages of 11 and 15 began more or less and when he is exposed city, work of hard-surfacing Carroll June 13 and will last ten days. to, and often handicapped for life by avenue began Monday morning in childrens diseases" and injuries regood and earnest when the Globe the Evangelical Synod of North sulting from accidents. Thousands Construction Company of New Or America. of children have defective vision, de- leans had its steel moulds on the ective hearing, or other defects, grounds and a force of men ready to planned to make this camp session an which can be cured or relieved by go to work, awaiting the completion early treatment and the parent who of several brick man-holes construct-

scheme. The plan of procedure was explained in last week's Echo, namely: that ago by the city, the Globe Construction Peters, Helen Schneider, Lile Prominent Divine of Louise Schmeider, Lile Prominent Divi a physical examination will be made tion Company securing the contract lian Noldsworth, Vera Anderson, of each child that expects to enter for curb and gutters, totalling \$6,- Florence Zellers, Dorothy Huhner. school in the fall. Where defects are 482.14, while the Dixie Asphalt Comfound the child will be requested to pany of Birmingham, Ala, has the Kerth, Gertrude Harrell, Miriam Haattend the clinic which is to be held contract for the raving totalling \$15,- mann, Althea Nolde, Doris Dillon,

A full re-examination will not be There are to be 15,386 square required, but a check-up must be yards of asphalt placed. The 11/2 Dillon, Anna Ricks, Carol Niseller, made to determine whether advise in inch of asphalt is to be put over a regard to medical and dental atten- small base. Already on the streets jorie Lazaro, Shirley Koelle and Mation has been followed, and how far to be paved there is a shell base and rian Norman. an additional 7,000 barrels of shell The date for the Round-Up has are to be placed and crushed on the been set for July 10th at 9:00 A. M. streets. The distance to be paved in divided into three groups, respectivethis new work is slightly in excess ly, "Byrdo," Prior to that time Mrs. Logan has of one mile. With its completion the nettes. called a meeting of the executive city of Bay St. Louis will have about ommittee for June 24th at 3:00 P. 10 miles of pavement within its lim- rector and Miss Edna Langhoff is the

assistants representing the Taylor, tions will be shifted over to Kellar Kraft, Rena Mitchell, Regina Prech-Webb and Central Schools. The avenue, over in Ward 3, where two ter, Louise Kraft and Juanita Gaille. leaders in this campaign work are paved streets Railroad avenue and Hancock streets will be connected school and Mrs. Fred Wright for the approximately nine hundred feet, a street that was opned in the late 80s It is sincerely hoped that the par- chant prince of Bay St. Louis for many years.

### Bank Garden Wins Admiration of All

As an example of civic pride and beautification, reference is here made to the garden's south of the Hancock co. NATIVE County Bank in this city, owners of the land that has been made into a veritable "thing of beauty." A center of beds of coleus, surrounded with County Bank in this city, owners of a luxuriant growth of blooming sweet didate for the office of county supelysiam, and side beds against the erintendent of education, having Confirms News Story Store. They will find both Mr. and Hancock Countian Passes walls of buildings on both sides are considerable experience in education brilliant with large zinnias of most al work, a man of ability and of pleas vivid color. The vibrant hues, in ing personality Mr. Breland has vari-color, are not to be matched been making an intensive campaign This garden is the product of the through the interior of the county bank, with plants from Lorraine's and is working over an itinerary that Flower Shop and Nursery and suggests that other vacant spaces in and jacent territory. In time he hopes to umns of The Sea Coast Echo last John Koch, native of Hancock around the business district might be county, and a son of the late Captain put to similar use and thus make our people and present his qualifications every side, and has had a tendency to and Mrs. Christie Koch, died Monday city not only more attractive to visi-

### Orleans at Jewish Federation Camp For Two Weeks

Coach Pailet of the Young Men's Breland said: Hebrew Association of New Orleans, came out from that city Monday evening with a number of boys for a two- for the office of county superintendweek camping trip, which will come to an end June 28, with headquarters for the coming term. at Jewish Federation headquarters on South Beach Boulevard. This is an annual excursion to Bay St. Louis shores for the fortnight period, this as a candidate for county superinyear, however, the number is larger, tendent of education. The pastimes include all forms of Two sisters preceded him to the summer sports, including boxing, Hill division of Hancock county and swimming, track, wrestling, indoor the son of one of the oldest pioneer baseball and the various other sports settlers of this county, Rev. N. Brecoming under the usual category.

### Mr. Koch suffered a malady of the DANCE WEDNESDAY AT W. O. W. HALL

The public is respectfully urged not to forget the dance and spaghetti supper to be given by the Ladies Woodmen Circle at W. O. W. Hall on the executive of Woodmen of Walls of Woodmen of Walls of Woodmen of Walls of Woodmen of Woodmen of Walls of Woodmen of Woodme the evening of Wednesday of next week, June 24th.

This coming event is attracting oe a most enjoyable affair.

## Twenty-Four Hour Service

### EVANGELICAL CAMP AT WAVELAND HOLDS

Educational and Recreation al Center From New Orleans Now In Full Swing For Season.

Camp Kolah, the Evangelical Camp Waveland, Mississippi was official-opened Saturday, night, June 13, when a formal campfire was held in The younger girls camp for girls

This camp is under the direction of

Many delightful outings have been especially successful one.

Among the girls enjoying camp this does not take this opportunity is not ed in the interest of the drainage year are: Esther Stauss, Theda Prechter, Dot Prechter, Helen Gala-Leah Mae Jackson, Hortense Rousset Yvonne Brandt, Naomi Alexius, Elma Alice Lissord, Betty Botham, Mar-

> The theme of the camp this year is "Pioneers" and the campers are "Forty-niners" and "Pio

Miss Nettie C. Hugo is the camp diasistant director.

The counselors are: Misses Ruth Beaver, Rorothy Kirkpatrick, Hilda

## school, Mrs. Goldman for the Webb Kellar avenue covers a distance of BRELAND school and Mrs. Fred Wright for the approximately nine hundred feet, a These teams are to visit the mothar and named for August Kellar who is in their respective districts.

#### Who Pass That Way Well-Known Educator of Northern H a n c o c k Announces Candidacy For Office.

N. B. Breland is announced in this erate. issue of The Sea Coast Echo as a canbrings him to Bay St. Louis and ad- golf, course, as published in the colbe able to meet a majority of our week, was news well received on in person.

By no means a stranger, Mr. Brecounty. Thoroughly educated and firming in person the news story. trained in the work, he is admirably equipped and should he be elected he will serve the duties of the office Maccabees Have Big

most efficiently. In an interview with the Echo, Mr.

"I have previously stated in the newspaper last summer my candidacy ent of education in Hancock county 67, assembled in joint session with

resident and taxpayer. I have fully this week, joint initiation ceremony qualified with the State and county of several lady and gentlemen candi-Was born and reared in the Sand

the son of one of the oldest pioneer land. After finishing grammar school I attended the Agricultural High school at Poplarville, Miss. Finish- tative for Mississippi, and installed Louisiana. ing there I then received my degree the Maccabee Tent for Bay St. Louis from Miss. A. & M. College. After twenty-one years ago. The celebra- burn is active in charge as the di-FOR LADIES CIRCLE entered the field of education which birthday of Bay St. Louis Maccabees. rector and has proven a most worthy have made my vocation in life. I have had twelve years experience as

"I am thirty-eight years of age and feel competent of holding, guiding and developing our educational sys tem as the people wish it to be, that considerable interest and promises to is the children will receive full bene-

system...
The Echo commends the candidacy of Mr. Breland to the serious consideration of every lady and gentleman voter of the county.

### SPEAKER BEFORE ROTE FORMAL OPENING CLUB TELLS OF WORK OF IMPROVEMENTS BY CITY

Jeekson, Jack

Over \$66.000.00 Improvements By Present Administration Without One Cent Bond Issue, Is Told—No Adminis tration Has Done the Like in Three Years and Half.

### DR. POWELL city of Bay St. Louis during the present city administration total \$66,139, IS ROTARY **SPEAKER**

ville, Visiting Here, Gives Timely Address.

voice,' was the injunction given to es, \$9,000; opening de Montluzin members of Bay St. Louis Rotary avenue, \$2,200; purchasing of fire Club and guests at the regular Wed-engine, \$6,500; straightening Devil's nesday luncheon of this week, when Elbow, \$5,000; construction of water Dr. W. D. Powell, eminent Baptist reservoir, \$8,128; drilling six-inch divine, resident of Louisville, Ky., welf, \$3,587; laying 10,000 ft. 4-inch was the guest of honor.

of economic depression for the smile in your voice it was now. As business men, he said it was conclusive \$66,139. to a general betterment for the practice of optimism. To be courteous. genial, attentive and pleasant at all "The City of Bay St. Louis and Its times were the essentials necessary to Improvements," at the suggestion of not only bring ourselves from the the program committee, with a view sough of despond but to maintain that of giving such information as might pirit and confidence so necessary for

ne return of normalcy. Dr. Powell, suffering from a throat ndisposition, following a speaking t othe point and his presentation of tour of twelve states, spoke only a facts and figures proved of much inshort while, but his message of cheer terest. He stated he spoke by invi-and sound was not only timely but of tation, in an informative matter and value to that extent that his words in no way in a political sense made a lasting impression. It was a congratulated on the fact that he had studied the situation so well over his travels and had seemingly found the club on the same informative something of worth as a remedy to a basis. situation that was trying in the ex-

Dr. Powell is visiting relatives and will remain here for a while to recup-

### Of Sale of Pine Hills Hotel and Golf Links

The sale of Pine Hills Hotel and

improve real estate values.

Mr. Martin Kallman, industrial and land is well known over Hancock, a efficiency engineer representing New scion of one of the best known famil York interests, was in Bay St. Louis lies of the northern portion of the Friday and a caller on The Echo con-

### Celebration Thursday Night of This Week

Bay St. Louis Maccabees, Tent No. local lady and gentlemen Maccabees "I have lived here all my life as a at W. O. W. Hall Thursday night of

dates to take place. Following the ceremony, there will be refreshment served and the social part of the evening will be continued with two hours of dancing.

Guests of honor will include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer, of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Palmer supreme represen-

### Back To Work After Siege of Illness.

There is much satisfaction in not-

It is expected not only guests from the surrounding Bay territory will attend but many from Pass Christian, worth of education for our needs in the Sulfnort and Biloxi as well will attend to be education for our needs in the Sulfnort and Biloxi as well will attend to be able to be back to his accustomate to be able to be able to be back to his accustomate to be able to be back to his accustomate the courthouse for the Hancock County Abstract Company of which E. S. Drake is proprietor. Gulfport and Biloxi as well will participate.

Schools System, Dut give you a dollar's of which E. S. Drake is proprietor. Worth of education for every dollar invested in schools.

We work of education for every dollar invested in schools. "See that each child will have an home, Churchill, Miss. It will be rewenty-Four Hour Service

At Edwards Bros. Station

See that each cand will have an equal chance.

"To cooperate with the patrons and teachers, to provide the best possible for our children. See that our schools will be taught on schedule speeding auto came from an opposite eeding auto came from an opposite direction and struck him with violent direction and struck him with violent appearing elsewhere in this issue of force and dislocating a hip along The Echo, signed by Commissioner with other injuries.

Hurt at Garage.

Hurt at Garage.

Alec Cospolich, an employee of the Bay Chevrolet Company, engaged as a mechanic at the shops in Washing
attempting to crank a car while at work last Friday. He was thrown against the wall of the garage. Taken to the Kingst Daughters Emergency Hospital and he was attended to be well for those who have not already done so to call at the city hall and discharge the obligation incurred by using the water.

Twelve major improvements in the city of Bay St. Louis during the presaccording to statistics furnished by R. L. Genin, city attorney, who presented this information in an address before the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Wednesday of last week. He explained the system of taxation which has meant a reduction of taxes. The officials under whom these improvements have been done are: Charles Traub, Sr., mayor; Sylvan J. Ladner

and Ferdinand Egloff, commissioners. The improvements and their respective costs as outlined by Mr. Genin follow: repair of the city hall \$1,-400; fire engine house construction, "Let there be a smile in your \$4,100; paving front street approachpipe and lead, \$4,627; installation 20 His was a message of cheer. He said if there was ever a time in period transformer, Mississippi Power Co., \$787; paving Carroll and Kellar avenues now in progress, \$20,000; total

Mr. Genin was the invited guest of the Club for last week, and spoke on interest a group of business men and

tax-payers of the city. Mr Genin's address was brief but

Other city guests of the club were nessage to business men that was Mayor Charles Traub and Commisworth the while, and after the lun-sioner Sylvan J. Ladner. Commischeon he was not only thanked for sioner Ladner was unavoidably delay-the expressions he had voiced but ed and unable to attend the luncheon. The program committee will short-

### Church Has Card Directory in Press

Main Street Methodist Church, of which Rev. C. C. Clark is pastor, will soon be issued and as a referhas in press a card directory that ence guide will be found most useful. A half-tone picture of the attractive church building will adorn the center, followed by a directory of officials of the church and time of

various services. A number of displayed advertisements of busines firm of this city are given place and adds to the information and general value of the get up. These large white cards will be given out next week and will find place in the homes as well in places of business to serve as a guide.

Rev. C. C. Clark is to be congrat-

#### Camp Parten In Full Swing at Camp Onward Premises on S. Beach

ulated on his enterprise.

Some eighty-odd young ladies and gentlemen, aged from 14 to 24 years, came out from New Orleans Friday evening and are enjoying a ten-day tamp at "Camp Parten." located on Camp Onward premises, and known as the tenth annual camp by the service league of the Episcopal churches of New Orleans and the balance of

Director Ditchburn and "dean" and successful director.

Each day a full program is carried out, of study and recreational pastime, and when the camp will come to a close Saturday much will have been accomplished besides having had a good time.

The faculty of the camp is composed of Very Rev. W. H. Nes, Rev. J. S. Ditchburn, Rev. S. L. fits of the means our county and subsequent eight months' illness ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. D. H. Wattley, Rev. I. D. Take nas sui-Rev. W. S. Slack, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward, Rev. E. F. Hay-ward,

### Will Take Notice Rent Is Due All of June

Users of city water will take notice, according to an advertisement F. H. Egloff, that all water rent is ton street, was hurt internally while due of date June 1st and failure to

### **The Septimization**

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#### "TOO OUICK ON THE TRIGGER."

mobile and when near Ardmore they were ac- tablishments. costed by two deputy sheriffs. Without cause or provocation one of the deputies opened fire on them, killing both. The students were closely related to President Ortiz Rubiro of Mexico and unless speedy investigation is made and punishment meted out to their slayer it is likely to re- 000 for a good many years. sult in international complications.

#### CO-OPERATING WITH BOARDS.

in the different counties are pointing out a sure works. way to secure relief from the burden of taxation. and they advise concentration, centralization and consolidation. The Echo believes that the comconsolidation. The Echo believes that the com-rates of 8 cents, 5 cents and 3 cents with a small when a criminal is reported at large. mission will be entitled to much credit if its rec-service charge. ommendations and wise advice are followed service charge. There is not a county in the State where reweight of the load on taxpayers' shoulders.

#### AL CAPONE INDICTED.

A federal grand jury in Chicago has indicted citizens. "Scarface Al" Capone and 68 of his henchmen on 5,000 charges of violation of the prohibition and tax reduction. laws. The federal district attorney is quoted as saving that conviction of the "beer baron" and his whole bootlegging gang is certain. Capone's operations have covered almost every section of the country and a sclar plexus blow will be dealt the illicit sale of liquor when he and his confederates are put behind prison bars.

More than four hundred men, women and they are crowded in the three summer months. rescued by life savers.

Sunday morning and preached a sermon that nineteen years of age. lasted twenty hours. That's a record, but the dispatches fail to state whether his congregation mer. A period of rest and relaxation from work remained with him to the end of his discourse.

Mrs. Julia Maude Lowther, 23-year-old domestic and mother of a boy of seven, will be electrotremely careful.

Swimmers should be expertment of the Brooklyn branch of the Young Women's Christian Associated at Jefferson. Ohio, she having been concuted at Jefferson, Ohio, she having been convicted for murdering a woman with whose husband she was intimate. She will be the first female ever to suffer the death penalty in Ohio.

and may be found roving about the country.

weeks since, have been arrested and lodged in eral counties in the northeastern part of the

Congressman E .B. Almon predicted the passage cality somehow shakes our faith in humanity. of legislation by the next congress to put Muscle Shoals in operation over "a presidential veto, if necessary," and Congressman Lovett of Tennessee from the same platform declared he "would rather see the Muscle Shoals plant rot and rust dollars of public monies is invested.

day last week, as a protest by revolutionally the voters? Not everyone, but a large major. Henry will do just that, by easing young workers against the impending execution ity of prosecuting attorneys are half-hearted in someone else out of a job or by filling their efforts to secure the conviction of criminals where the prisoner at the bar has influential filled, and more reasonably, by a political friends.

election. He is right in warning all who might contemplate resorting to such an underhand practice, since teeth have been put in the primary election law and violations of any part of the statute carnies severe penalties. It is a matter of common knowledge that prior to the last session of the legislature the jummary election law senior senator mentioled to a rest after the long statute the primary election law senior senator mentioled to a rest after the long statute with a maintain a latter than the primary of the legislature the primary election law senior senator mentioled to a rest after the long statute with a maintain and the legislature the long that the primary election is regarded as the primary of the last senior senator mentioled to a rest after the long statute of the legislature the primary election law senior senator mentioled to a rest after the long statute of the long that the primary election law senior senator mentioled to a rest after the long statute of the long that the primary election law senior senator mentioled to a rest after the long statute of the long primary election law senior senator mentioled to a rest after the long statute of the long primary election law senior senator mentioned to a rest after the long statute of the long primary election law senior senior and his family are now at the primary election law senior senior that the primary election law senior senior that

#### PIND FILES, AND A TRACE (C. BRIDER

THE PINE HILLS hotel property having been acquired by a wealthy New Yorker and its conversion into a national health resort and sanitarium is about the best piece of news that has come to this section in recent months. It is of especial interest to Bay St. Louis and should result in reviving the project of constructing that bridge from the head of Dunbar avenue that bridge from the head of Dunbar avenue diences. But there is another stage right to the front door of the million and a half whereon the preformers are just plain dollar structure erected during the boom days of everyday humans. This is on 1926. The cost of such a bridge would not be 1926. The cost of such a bridge would not be so great, and its construction would prove a good lines, nor study their parts. Their thing for Bay St. Louis in more ways than one, acts and scenes are directed by a store But so long as Pine Hills is not made more ac- and impartial casting director—fate cessible than as at present, the Echo has serious doubt that it will prove attractive to that class life, there are certain moments of of people who might wish to go there. A traffic tense dramatic emotion that each ac-That Oklahoma deputy sheriff who shot and killed two young Mexican students is just another petty peace officer who was "two quick other petty peace officer who was "two quick come to Bay St. Louis for any semant religious tense gramatic emotion that each action and line a few minutes ride to the railroad station and also an inducement to visitors at the resort to life goes on. At the railroad we witness scenes of sorrow as loved ones other petty peace officer who was two quita on the trigger." The students were enroute to come to Bay St. Louis for amusement, religious depart for distant places. Again, on the trigger. The students were enfoute to services and patronage of our city's business esting offers a scene of joy their homes across the Rio Grande in an auto-

#### GETTING OUT OF DEBT.

Donaldsonville is one of the oldest towns in excitement and happiness, a bride Louisiana. It has had a population of about 4,- and groom affectionately set heads

In 1929, the Louisiana Power and Light Company bought the town's municipally owned electric and water systems. The little city was then able to build and pay for a much needed sewer sage that will bring sorrow upon some Members of the State tax commission meet-system and have a balance remaining of approxiing with the boards of supervisors and officials mately \$62,000 for the building of other public

Its old municipal electric plant had for years peal to 'pals' in distant cities for fibeen charging 15 cents per kilowatt-hour. The large private system established its standard ity of this angle of the human drama

The taxpayers of Donaldsonville have relieved themselves of heavy public debt, have far lower cannot be cut. Every dollar saved reduces rates than their city plant could have granted, shelter, and ease of mind to his wife have the benfits of a modern sewer system, have and little children, who are looking \$62,000 on hand for other municipal improve—to him for support. One would have ments and have increased their permanent tax to act this part to realize his emotions income by reason of turning a tax-exempt public little room he calls home. Here is plant into accessable property owned by private real tragedy as this human must face

Here is a practical example of municipal debt

#### REDUCE DROWNING.

Vacation time is here and judging from the experience of other years 3500 lives will be lost by accidental drowning during the next few months. This represents only one-half of the A TIMELY SUGGESTION. total number of people drowned each year but

children were drowned when an excursion The annual death toll in the United States ries a timely editorial in a recent is steamer capsized and sank off the coast of from drowning grows larger each year. More sue, about the boy or girl hurried France last Sunday. Only eight persons were than one-half of those dying in this manner are through school without absolute need into a job to fill the place of someone young persons under twenty four years of age. who is long established in a job and The largest single age group of persons drown-dependent on such permanent occu-A Los Angeles minister entered his pulpit last ed is the group of youths between fifteen and pation. The other side of the question, too, is that the boy or girl thus

> Every vacationist should be careful this sumis fine and necessary but carelessness should not accompany it. To venture too far in the surf or to take chances in a swift current means running Becht, director of the equipment de-

### MISAPPROPRIATING FUNDS

Up at Detroit, Michigan, a fund of several Miss Becht said: Reports have come from several Mississippi hundred thousand dollars was raised for the recommunities of mad-dogs biting people. This is lief of the distressed, but news comes from the the season when every precaution should be tak- Michigan city that three of the men in whose en against being attacked by dogs, especially the hands the money was placed for distribution strays which in most instances are half starved converted more than \$200,000 of the funds to their own use. When discovery of the theft was made they were arrested and will be prose-Three men charged with the killing of Clyde cuted. One of the accused, according to the Rivers, deputy United States marshal, a few press dispatches, is quoted as saying "Others were doing the same thing I was," but that does not by any means excuse him, and his punishjail. Their arrest ended a search through sev-ment should be as severe as that inflicted on his confederates in the theft. Only men considered State participation in by local law enforcement of supposed irreproachable character are named exist. But is it not even more important that the parents of those officers and federal detectives, extending over a to handle so large a fund and we pity Detroit if portant that the parents of those period of more than three weeks.

of supposed irreproachable character are named portant that the parents of those period of more than three weeks.

its best citizenship is composed of individuals more than ever before, to thrust their such as these men on its relief committee proved children into early employment, when In a speech last week at Florence, Alabma, themselves to be. The showing up of such rast it is possible by hook or crook to keep

### BLAME LIES NOT WITH JURIES.

The Wickersham crime commission has filed have sharply shrunk. Parents' own than be delivered to the power trust." Every another report, and one which, we believe, in a body is aware of the fact that operation of the few words correctly places the blame for failure less, the rental from the family realplant has been defeated for more than ten long to convict criminals in federal courts of our ty investment may be reduced and in years by the power trust which has moved heaven and earth in its efforts to secure control of usual to blame the juries, but the commission active the great enterprise into which nearly a billion quits them of responsibility when it asserts that there is too much political interference with the human nature to reason: "Now's An attack was made by communists on the American consulate at Dresden, Germany, one day last week, as a protest by revolutionary young workers against the impending execution.

#### DELLE CONTINUES AND THE PROPERTY OF THE WAR HUMANS MUST FACE

By JOHN T. MEYERS.

On the screen and stage skilled and alented actors and actresses portray heir roles for entertainment of au-

While each human is continuously

and happiness, as the eagerly sought arrival is discovered in the midst of the arriving throngs at the station. Over at the telegraph office we find mixed emotions in the daily routine of business. Flushed with of love to the folks back home. At another desk bleak tragedy has its moment as moist-eyed individual labors with the task of sending a mesunsuspecting household. In this same office a touch of the underworld is oftimes brought to light. In desperacion, escared criminals sometimes ap-

some large city some disheartened human actor unsuccessfully seeks emhis trusting little family, now on the verge of starvation, with the verdict

nancial aid to make a getaway. Po-

. no work again today. At every tick of the clock these is ome human comedy, joy, or tragedy scenes enacted upon the stage of life We are all actors. . . . Life has given us a role to act as best we can . . the rest is in the hands of the great

New Orleans Times-Picayune carhurried through goes through life markedly deficient.

The article follows in full: Here is a timely thought, credit for which must be given to Miss Helen the Young Women's Christian Association. Her intimate knowledge of existing employment conditions within her special sphere of youth was what gave her the idea, though its elaberation here with is our own.

"The employment field for juniors is seriously overcrowded. More than enough juniors al-ready have left school for all available jobs. At present there are three boys and girls for every job open to 17-year-olds, four for every job open to 16year-olds and five for every job open to 14 and 15-year olds."

The lady goes farther, but it seems to us that her idea opens a path of logic to be applied at this time. Hers is merely a warning for the young them in school or in some instructive undertaking that will not take the place of a mature person in grave need of employment?

In many instances, undoubtedly, ue to the derression, family incomes

it seems to us that the activities of Communists both abroad and in this country present a problem which all the civilized world should give serious consideration. It is a menace to the peace of every nation, and should be checked before it assumes proportions too great to be halted.

Hon. Edgar S. Wilson, writing in the Mobile that white men—Democrats—should even think of resorting to fraud in order to secure the nomination of any candidate in the coming primary election. He is right in warning all who might practice, since treith head and underhand practice, since treith head and underhand are contemplate resorting to such an underhand practice, since treith head and underhand are contemplate resorting to such an underhand practice, since treith head and underhand are contemplate resorting to such an underhand practice, since treith head and underhand are contemplated resorting to such an underhand and the same time to such an underhand are contemplated resorting to such a such as a summer contemplated resorting to such

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### VIEWS OF OUR NEWS

By Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., June 16.—Another week has joined the hundreds of thousands of like period of time that have preceeded it. Once more The Echo has rolled from its modern press, and a well organized postal department has delivered it to my desk. Before I open its pages, I know that in it will be recorded comedy and tragedy, darkness and light. Life is the same, just about as excit-ing and fully as important, be it lived in Bay St. Louis or in some smaller or larger place.

Fashion has prescribed curves for the season during which Mr. Coolidge does not choose to do his column writing. But Millie, the gal with the barn-red hair who mis-addresses my envelopes, continues on her diet. So it was impossible for her to share, or even understand my expressed yearning when I read last week's paper report of the Edward's Bros' banquet at the Hotel Weston last Monday night. Good food, tastily prepared, as I know the viands were, may appeal to Millie. But she won't admit it. She says she's glad there are no bones in

But the berries ripen on the Mississippi coast, so the growers Strawberry Association report. They cling to their plant and blush in the light of the morning sun, just as cheerfully as though their price were ten times what it is. The laws of nature and those written by man are not always in agreement. That may be why the berries smile, while on the brows of the rulers of the earth there is an expression of helplessness and bewilderment.

From a famous court building to an adjoining prison extends a passage referred to as the "Bridge of Sighs." Now really the only reason I thought of that was because last week's report of the enjoyment provided for Mrs. Charles G. Moore, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Mary Osoinach and members of the younger set by Mrs. H. W. Osoinach contained nothing that had to do with sighs in any way. 'Course it did entail some "bridge" and there were some losers. But everybody was in such a happy mood that it would take more than a bridge game to make them sigh.

There's a lot of fun in pointing out to Grouchy Gus the enterprise and determination of some of our progressive communities. So I called his attention to the report in last week's paper dealing with the progress of the work on Tulane Apartment Hotel. Don't believe a word of it," rasped Gus. "That's just some more newspaper propaganda Why, if I were right out there and read the signs, 'men Working," I'd know it was merely an attempt by bankers and politicians to create an impression of returning prosperity." . . . You see if we had a Democrat president, Gus would be Republican. In Nevada, he'd be against divorce; in South Carolina he'd be all for it. Nevertheless, the work on the building proceeds.

Want a job? Want to buy? Want to sell? Have you lost or found something of value? Then hurry to the Echo office and have your advertisement placed in the Classified Department. In last week's paper I found that if I were in the market for a herd of cattle all I need do would be to get in touch with Louis Bordage of Waveland if I wanted to sell a light. skiff, there was a man announcing that he wanted to buy just that and if it was a job I was seeking, the Echo told in plain type that a job awaited me. So long as it is published, wise and thrifty readers will use the want ads of The Sea Coast Echo as a market place.

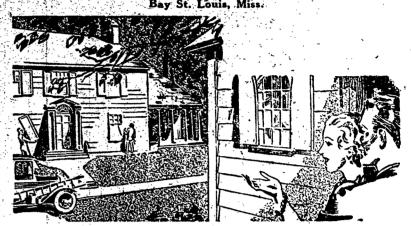
Dr. William Schmidt lived for the ages. Now the ages have claimed him. Let me add my humble tribute to the memory of the noble life, the passing of which was so respectfully chronicled last week.

Signs of the Times: Minne-apolis has just elected a Farmer-Labor mayor a Mr. Anderson who will join Farmer-Labor Governor Olson and Farmer-Labor United States Senator Shipstead in the possession of great authority. These are days when its almost a pleasure to be on the outside looking in as it is to be on the inside looking out. The "peekers" at least have visions of a comfortable future. What have poor "ins" pot? mer-Labor mayor a Mr. Ander-

A neighbor took Doris, aged nine

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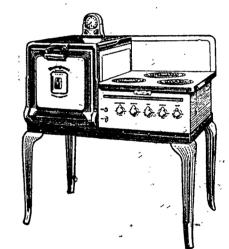
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Ask About This Plan J. A. BREATH, Secretary.

## Minutes of Pleasure or

Hours of Toil Which?



It is no longer necessary to spend endless hours in the kitchen over a hot stove, watching, stirring, bating, waiting Then why should any woman spend so much of her life in the kitchen at such unnecessary labor?

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### Personal and General Notes of Week From Waveland and Vicinity

Mr. John Morere is now building two-story store and residence combined on lot recently purchased on Coleman avenue. Mr. Morere certainly believes in the future of Wave-

Mr. Burt Weaver of New Orleans is now building a two story residence in Hillcrest street near the beach.

Mr. W. C. Voelk is now clearing lot will erect a summer home.

Mr. G. E. Morris of New Orleans ers and Mrs. E. Farrar has moved into his beautiful home, recently completed on the beach near Coleman avenue.

Mr. H. Holdrith of New Orleans has accepted his new building on Coleman avenue from Contractor Eckerle and leased same to Mr. Johnson for the summer.

summer the Palmanque home on announces the place will be open for Sears avenue.

the summer the Toomey's place on Sears avenue.

Mr. H. J. Waldo has leased for the summer the new home recently built her management and attention is of a by Mr. Peter Bourgeois on beach.

Mr. C. L. Weston has leased the C. A. Chambers home on the beach tain a reputation that is second to Mrs. J. B. Simmons and Coleman avenue.

Mr. Gould has leased the Smith cottage near the beach.

Mr. Dumontier has leased the St. Louis, Miss. Monahan cottage in Terrace.

leased the Dr. Brierre cottage in Ter-

Mr. Le Blanc has leased the Dr. Scott cottage on the beach. Th Dominican Fathers of Pont-

chatoula. La., have leased the Kothman place on the beach.

Ciler place, Nicolson avenue.

Mrs. P. Ginder has leased the Hub- A good game is promised. bard house in Jefferson Davis ave.

Mrs. G. H. Amnam has leased the

Mr. H. Cash has leased the Sens cottage in St. Jospeh street.

Mr. A. L. Vitter has leased the S. J. Peters place in Steels sub-division. Mr John Gueldner of Bay St. Louis Thursday & Friday, June 18-19. has completed oven for the Jacobs

Bakery in Terrace. The Holy Cross Cottages are now open for the summer.

The Mt. Carmel Sisters have open-LURA LA PLANTE & LEW CODY ed the St. Adele home on the beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Penedo and son, Charles, Mr. Henry Reidlinger, Jr., Mr. Fred Spiess, Mr. Sam and Jim Smith were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reidlinger.

Miss Sara Vinette motored to New Orleans to attend reunion of graduates of Allen High School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mocklin are over for the summer.

Mary Claire and Margaret Zimmerman returned home after spending several days in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rist were the

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Foltzer. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left for New

Orleans to attend ordination services of their son as Sub-Deacon. Mr. Sylvain Carver left on a busi-

ness trip for New Orleans. Mrs. J. Schwarb will spend two

weks at her home near Nicholson ave Mr. and Mrs. Lester and Mr. and Bourvier, Mr. V. Baker, Mr. O. A. Willoz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Willoz for past week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sanders and family will spend the summer at their pretty home on Sears ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery are over for the summer. Mr. Eugene Reid of Santiago, Chili,

S. A. nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery has left to spend some time with relatives in New Jersey.

Mrs. Theo Soniat and daughter, Yvonne were over getting their house in order for the summer. Mrs. Traina and daughter, Margue-rite, Mrs. G. Roche, Miss Mary and Abbie Mollere of New Orleans were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chadwick.

for ten days.

Well-Known Place To Re-Open For Guests Friday, July 3rd. states.

hostess, recently moved into the for- of pavement of unquestioned excel-Mrs. E. Lithoff has leased for the mer Hoffman home in Main street, lence. Mr. Leo Rosentreter has leased for throughout. In fact, the beautiful suited to their purpose home, with its spacious interior and oak-shaded grounds, is practically all concerned, and I shall ask that new and more inviting than ever.

Mrs. Tudury is experienced and the "Echo." kind that insures a return of guests. Her table is noted for its abundance and variety, and her cuisine will sus-

Our New Orleans readers and others from elsewhere, planning to visit here during the summer, would do well to write Mrs. Tudury, Bay

#### Mr. Lynch of New Orleans has PINEVILLE DEFEATS LAKE SHORE 19-4

home run and E. Smith got a home then motored down the beach boulerun. Batteries for Pineville were, vard visiting the following gardens Manuel Maurigi, pitcher and S. Noto, which were declared at their best at Mr. Geo. Edwards has leased the catcher. Batteries for Lakeshore this season: Miss Lucy Garrett, Mrs. Mr. Henry Werner has leased the til the third inning when Pineville Rafferty, Mrs. Van Horn, Mrs. J. C. Mollere cottage in Jefferson Davis walked in and made a rattler of seven Liversedge, Mrs. James Sherman and runs Pineville will play Woolmarket Mrs. George Smith. next Sunday at Woolmarket diamond

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TYPE AND QUALITY OF PAVING. Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 15, 1931 Editor Sea Coast Echo,

Dear Mr. Moreau: In last week's issue of the Echo appears an article entitled "Regarding the City Hard-Surfacing Contract," which closes with the statement "We have the City Miss Nettie Hugo with 50 young Engineer's word for this." I pregirls will be at the Evangelical camp sume that this statement applies to th elast preceding paragraph of the above mentioned article, which said The following families are now paragraph I thoroughly endorse over and will remain for the summer: However, there are certain state Dr. Scott, Mr. August Flashpoller, ments in the article for which I was E. M. Palmer, J. H. Lafaye, W. E. Andrews, Arthur De Fraites, J. M. de Fraites, V. Dell, Sam B. Keen, C. Robinson, Geo. Laurousini, S. Stoutz, J. Joubert, C. von Salzen, C. F. Sauer, Pavement is, more or less, temporary. mr. W. C. voeik is now clearing lot H. Feldman, A. La Nasa, Capt. J. A. I conside Amiesite an excellent type Rice, Li K. Ncholson, R. T. O'Dwyer, of asphaltic pavement. It is used by E. G. Bosquet, Jos Berner, Mrs. Mey- the railroads at street crossings, not as a temporary structure, but because it appears to resist the vibration caused by the passage of the trains better than certain other types of paving. It is extensively used by the highway departments of many

In regard to the type of paving se-lected by the City Commissioners; it Mrs. Theo. Tudury, well-known is a natural lime-rock asphalt, a type

As stated in your article, the City guests July 3rd, after undergoing a Commissioners selected the type of thorough renovation and refurnished pavement which they considered best This letter is written in justice to

you print it in this week's issue of With kind personal regards,

Pass Christian Home

Host to Garden Clubs At

Members of the Pass Christian, Gulfport, Biloxi and Long Beach Garden Clubs, were entertained Wednesday afternoon with a visit to the various gardens of the members of the Pass Christian club.

The motorcade began at 2:30 o'clock with members assembling at Pineville defeated Lakeshore to a Beach Hurst in East Pass Christian. score of 19-4 last Sunday at Lake- where the garden of Mrs. August shore. Albert Cunningham got a Lindauer was visited. The party were John Frantz, pitcher and John-Rudolf S. Hecht, Mrs. Emile Kuntz, ing Catcher. It was a good game un- Mrs. Guy Northrop, Mrs. Donald G

> Following the visit to the gardens, the party were the guests of Mrs. J.

Long Beach, Gulfport and Biloxi clubs were in attendance, together Biloxi. with practically the entire membership of the Pass Christian club.





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Folks Enjey Much In This Day Despite Talk of Hard Times.

Notwithstanding the period of deression which has engulfed every section of the country within the past several years, there are still those in Bay St. Louis who can, or fancy they can, catch a glimpse of the silvery lining of this dark cloud of business adversity.

Thanks to the these residents who ave faith in the future. Thanks for the ones who hold the same views who are scattered in every nook and corner of the country. These are the folks who make it possible to keep things moving.

Faith is a wonderful virtue and the lack of it would have long since wrecked the nation, yes the world, and possibly the civilization which those who have lived to 1931 to witness would have dropped completely into collapse, and the entire structure

would have to be recter once more. But for this faith, perhaps in the ages yet to come, those who will live after would some day in the dim distant future unearth here in this land of ours evidences of the present day's high peak of civilization and marvel at what attainments this-our people -had risen to before the fall and the

reenactment of the cycle of history. There are these optimistic-minded folks in Bay St. Louis and all over the nation, and there will, sometime, and possibly not so far distant in the future, be a return to conditions regarded as normal and the factories will be running on full time once more, and money will find its way back into the channels of commerce and trade, and the dinner pail which has in some sections been empty so long, will once more be filled, men will be at work, and there will be

happy households. Notwithstanding the hardships which may have undergone, it is doubtful if there are any who would like to see the order of things turn-ed back thirty or more years and a new start made from a point that far back in the past.

There has been talk of burdensome taxes, of extravagance in government, of lack of confidence in the business world. Yet no one would want to see conditions as they were thirty years ago. Some have suggested that if it were possible to start over with conditions as they were then, the nation would be able Piano Lessons — Accompaniments. to move forward and times would be

Let your memory run back over that period of thirty years. What We have opening for an aggressive was there then and what are the peowives knew the joy of preparing a meal on an electric stove? How many homes and housecleaning time light

While there are those who talk of a return to the days of the good old times, now many folks living in Bay St. Louis today and who have experone it is ventured, would agree to ly required for locomotive use alone. such a thing.

Railroads

our most regulated industry

The railroads of the United States are operating under stricter and MORE regulatory measures than any other major industry in the world. Such regulations cover, among others, and under penal-

ties for violation, the building, buying, leasing and discontinuance of lines; issuance of stocks and bonds; making of rates as shown through published tariffs; changes in wages and working conditions; maintenance of rolling stock up to prescribed standards; care of live stock in transit; maintenance of ticket offices and stations-and even the amount of money which the railroads are permitted to earn.

Comparison of these regulations with those under which common-carrier buses and trucks are permitted to operate over public highways in direct competition with the railroads reveals a startling unfairness, in which the public is vitally

and individually concerned. Here are a few interesting facts: Railroad service must be maintained whether operating and traffic conditions are favorable or not-no such requirement governs buses and trucks. Railroads must adhere strictly to their published rates (the cost of publishing tariffs on this railroad in 1930 was \$564,508). Motor carriers charge whatever they please and change their rates at option. They are governed by no Interstate regulations whatsoever.

Railroad employes work under certain standards of wages and hours as required by law-motor carrier employes work under no such regulations; and their employers are free to es-

tablish any basic day and to pay any compensation they desire. Railroads pay heavy taxes (about \$1,000,000 a day) in support of town, city, county, state, federal and school activities, and in addition maintain their own roadways. Taxes paid by motor carriers are inadequate, and in some instances they pay practically nothing. Moreover, they operate over the

highways which the railroads help to maintain. Such competition is grossly unfair. It is seri-Railroads ously cutting down railtoad earnings and impairing railroad credit, with consequent injury Must Earn to the railroads and to the public.

The solution of America's transportation To Spend problem today is a fair and equitable adjustment of taxation and regulation so that every form of transportation may compete for the Nation's travel and traffic on an equal footing. That is all the railroads ask. The railroads built this nation -- they must continue to be the back-

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### TAYLOR SCHOOL CLOSES AFTER SUCCESSFUL TERM WITH ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. W. W. Stockstill Has Had Successful Session-Gold And Silver Medals Awarded—Orchestra of School Entertained on Many Occasions.

R. W. Taylor ward school at Bay! St. Louis closed a successful term May 29 with exercises at 2 o'clock Coast Party From Bay in the afternoon. This school has had an unusual record this year. In the enrollment of 48 students only 7 were girls, and none of the children were over nine years old. This school is purely a primary school with only ners through the third. Mrs. W. W. Stockstill, principal of the school for charge next year.

Mrs. Stockstill reviewed the work of the school year which she believes She expressed appreciation of the school to the many courtesies received including the medals from Mr Pitcher, the loan of chairs by the ent-Teachers' Association for wonder-ful cooperation in the school pro-gram. Through the P. T. A. this trust for the use and benefit of the force a perishable product in that it owned by a school, paying \$120 for of Chicago, Illinois, on lands hereinit. This year \$50 worth of books, after described, to secure an indebt-\$25 of maps, \$43 for shades, \$15 on edness therein mentioned, which said were paid by the P. T. A., which held its first entertainment two weeks beHancock County, Mississippi, in Land for the closing of school and from Mortgage Record Book 26, at pages might bring factories that use pepper. the proceeds paid all indebtedness of 485 to 487, and;

The organization of the kindergarten orchestra is the outstanding work the said deed of trust, and the Edof the school this year. The youthful ward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees has son playing at a number of entertain- payable, and default remaining, and ments. Mrs. Stockstill directed the the indebtedness remaining unpaid the orchestra. Mrs. J. B. Goldman has said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trus

been the efficient pianist. Through the generosity of Mrs. John Bryan the band was costumed.

Mrs. Stockstill, as well as pupils of the R. W. Taylor school are to be complimented for their splendid work.

Trustee, will, on and it is noteworthy that she will again have charge of the school for tion of classes some years ago it has served in good stead. The Echo congratulates Mrs. Stockstill on her fine

again have charge of the school is a the 1931-32 term. Taylor school is a community distinctly of its own lost cated in the extense northern end of the city, one of the ward schools, and over since its building and inaugurate the Court House in the Town of Baylever since its building and inaugurate. St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississip it, within legal hours for such sale

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three grades taught, from the begin- nesday of last week at Ship Island plowed in August and the potatoes fishing bathing, hunting turtle eggs planted the latter part of August or ment start '32 campaign. a number of years, will again be in and soft shell crabs, exploring old tember. Fort Massachusetts. They had suc-Five medals were awarded, two cess fishing securing about 40 floun- about the best time for planting." gold and three silver and were won ders and many other fish. The party as follows: gold for scholarship in the third grade to Rita Benigno with S. with captain Paul Giadrosich in declared Henry J. Guillory of Iberia an average of 97; gold for attendance and proficiency in the third grade to from Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ohr. days in Biloxi recently. Mr. Guillory Elliett Coward with an average of 97; gold for attendance charge. Those in the party were: parish, Louisiana, who spent several and proficiency in the third grade to from Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ohr. Elliott Cowand with an average of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker, Tony lives in a pepper producing country 93; silver merit medal in third grade Parlos; from Bay St. Louis, Misses and produces pepper on one of his to Doris May Randolph; silver merit in second grade to A. G. Favre, Jr., silver merit in first grade to John J. Fordinal Jr. George E. Pitcher.

Parlos; from Bay St. Louis, Misses and produces perpendicular from Bay St. Louis, Misses and produces perpendicular from Bay St. Louis, Misses and produces perpendicular from Second From Bay St. Louis, Misses and produces perpendicular what he is in a position to know what he is talking about.

Albert Surdich, Miss. Paul Giadrosich The whole Gulf Coast region Gulffort, Mrs. Paul Giadrosich white includes the Mississispi Coast. J. Fordinal, Jr., George E. Pitcher, and sons, John Rudolph, Orville and which includes the Mississippi Coast, friend of the school denoted the true and sons, John Rudolph, Orville and which includes the Mississippi Coast, friend of the school denoted the true and sons, John Rudolph, Orville and which includes the Mississippi Coast, friend of the school denoted the true and sons, John Rudolph, Orville and which includes the Mississippi Coast, friend of the school denoted the true and true and true and the true and tr friend of the school, donated the two Paul, Jr., and Mrs. Giadrosich's Mr. Guillory said, is peculiarly gold medals, Mrs. W. W. Stockstill, principal, donated the three silver Mrs. Green and daughter, Gladys and Both the soil and climate are just Lyda Green, Hubert Garner.

the best in the history of the school. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

Whereas, on the 19th day of Sep-Knights of Columbus, and to the Par- tember, 1928, Walter Lang and Magschool purchased the first radio to be Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, piano, \$8.60 on band instruments deed of trust is recorded in the office

Whereas, default has been made in the performance of the conditions of musicians have had a successful sea- declared the entire debt fully due and

following decribed lands situate

Hancock County, Mississippi, to

MONDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1931,

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL

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Little Echoes

Medical Association heads arge re

Tennessee House clears Governor

British submarine sunk off China

Sir George Paish warns of world

France will oppose linking debt

Enemies of prohibition gather in

Coolidge to begin vacation from

Borah favors reperations revision

Plans for a vast civil war involve

United States speeds marine eva-

storing family physician.

Horton of all charges.

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writing on July 1.

Paris to plan world drive.

criticizes politics in courts.

ful; defends a race prejudice.

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Labor Federation puts

shrinkage at \$2,500,000,000.

leisurely vacation trip.

drops 37.2 per cent in April.

tax system to avert deficits.

Cotton lowest since 1915.

session, optimistic on peace.

worship is decreed in Spain.

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extra session of congress.

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Scott flies from Australia to Eng-

DO-X lands at Natal, Brazil, com-

Operating net income of 170 roads

Drv "allies" in new national move

Mellon proposes revision of income

Wheat parley ends; statistical bu-

Farrell denounces reductions in

Kellogg back from World Court

Hoover declares there will be

Complete freedom of religious

Gen. Ludendorff predicts world

Eastern railroads seek feright-rate

Food prices' decline was 18 per

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

MONDAY, JULY STH. 1981. the purpose of paying said indebtedness

ecause of depression.

W. F. Adams of Pass Christian, Following Example of J. For Lieut:-Governor-N. Wisner, Successfully Repeats Test-Climatic Conditions Make It Possible.

By W. D. ROBINSON

Winter crops of Irish Potatoes would be profitable to farmers of the Mississippi Coast, in the opinion of W. F. Adams, president of the Pass Christian Rotary Club. Mr. Adams produced a crop of Irish potatoes last winter, and therefore speaks from personal experience.

The first winter crop of Irish pota toes on this coast, so far as known now, was produced a few years ago by J. N. Wisner at Bay St. Louis. Mr. Wisner planted this crop the first week in September. About the midcle of November, after the potatoes had matured, he cut off the vines with a scythe and banked the potatoes in rows with a turning plow

Mr. Wisner harvested the potatoes in December and January, at a time when there were no fresh potatoes on the market. He sold his potatoes at top prices, most of them to New York hotels at an average price of \$10 a

Last fall Mr. Adams planted a crop of Irish potatoes on his nursery and farm land north of Pass Christian. The potatoes grew to maturity were rermitted to remain in . ground all winter, being dug as needed for family consumption.

"I planted a spring crop of Irish totatoes last year," Mr. Adams said, "and after they were harvested I planted a crop in the fall for winter use. After the potatoes matured they remained in the ground and were harvested only as they were needed for family use. Some of the potatoes were permitted to remain in the ground as late as February. All of the potatoes were perfectly fresh at the time of digging. None of them rotted in the ground.

"This gractical experience has convinced me that winter Irish potatoes would be a good money crop for coast farmers. They can be sold at a time when there are but few if any fresh potatoes on the market to compete

"The Gulf Coast area is the only ection of the country where winter rops of Irish potatoes can be pro-This is on account of climatconditions

"The ground freezes to a considerble depth north of the coast and winter crops of Irish potatoes can not e grown in sections where the ground is frozen even to a depth of a few inches. Climatic conditions give the coast region a monopoly on of spirit world by scientists. the production of winter Irish pota-

"To be grown successfully, the po- dies in Italy at 81. tatoes must be planted on well drained land. Low land or wet land will not do because the potatoes would rot in the ground from excessive moisture. The rolling hill section a few miles back of the beach is ideal for winter potatoes on account of the

natural drainage. "If coast farmers would organize a co-operative shipping association to market their crops like they have pleting Atlantic flight. done in handling strawberries, I be Days on Ship Island lieve they would make money on winter Irish potatoes. The coming fall and winter would be a good time to A party spent Tuesday and Wed- begin. Land should be broken and

The last week in August would be Paprika pepper can be made a good

right.

"There is more money in paprika pepper than any other variety because the market for reprika never i glutted. The demand is so great that arge quantities are imported into the United States annually. The government reports show that to be a fact "Another advantage about peprika fore a perishable product, in that it would not have to be shipped packed

th ice or in refrigerated cars. "Farmers of the Mississippi Coast could produce diversification further by each planting a few acres in peprilot of ready money. Then, too, it might bring factories that use pepper

Whereas Davis Green executed a deed of trust dated the 4th day of June, 1928, and recorded in Book 23, Pages 317-19, of the recorded in Book 23, Pages 317-19, of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, conveying to Leo W Seal, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said Davis Green to the Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis, the lands in Hancock County and the State of Mississippi described as follows:

A Four-lifth (4-5) interest in Lot No. 2 in Section 12, Township 10, South, Range 16 West, and a Four-fifth (4-5) interest in Nis of Lot No. 3 in Section 12, Township 10, South, Range 16 West, and a one-fifth (1-5) known as the Lot No. 5 of the Division of Naticy Hoys believ in Section 33, T. 9, S. R. 15 W. containing 213 acres, said fract of land is a part of the Willis H. Arold Claim and is bounded North by the Nancy Collins Claim No. 24 claimed by now or formerly by M. E. Ansiey, East by hands of Green, South by Point Clear Bayou and West by lands how or formerly claimed by Jesse Green, said indebtedness and the payment of the said indebtedness and the payment of the said indebtedness and the payment of the said indebtedness and costs, now therefore notice is hereby given, that I will offer for sale and sell said and at public out ery to the sighest Didder for cash, before the froul don of the Fourt House in the said County, in the City of Bay St. Jonis within lawful hours on in their products. "Paprika pepper thrives best in warm climate where there is little canger of frost injury. A light, warm fairly retentive of moisture is best. The climate and soil of this coast meet these requirements."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at he August, 1981, primaries:

JUDGE PAUL B. JOHNSON LESTER FRANKLIN

DENNIS MURPHREE

For Attorney General-GREEK L. RICE

For Commissioner of Agriculture-J. C. HOLTON

For State Tax Collector-L. O. (RUNT) MURPHY

For R. R. Commissioner— (2nd District Southern) C. M. (RED) MORGAN. GEO. T. DENNIS, SR.

Briand bans revision of Young For District Attorney (2nd Judicial District) WM. M. COLMER For Penitentiary Trustee—

THAD F. ELLZEY Light leaders expect electricity to (Hancock County) Hoover's hint of debt cuts is held For Representative-

ROBT. L. GENIN New record is set in our stocks of For County Clerk-A. G. (RED) FAVRE

For Sheriff and Tax-Collec-

E. VAN WHITFIELD

tor-HORACE L. KERGOSIEN A. J. (BIG JOE) MORAN CLAUD MONTI JOSEPH V. BONTEMPS

Wickersham report on prosecutions For County Attorney-W. W. STOCKSTILL EMILE J. GEX

For County Assessor— Sir Authur Keith holds war help-L. J. NORMAN GEORGE LEONARD CUEVAS

> CARLOS G. GREEN For Co. Supt. Education— GEORGE W. HILLIS ALBERT S. McQUEEN

S. S. MORAN

D. J. EVERETT N. B. BRELAND Sir Oliver Lodge expects discovery For Supervisor—Beat 5.— H. W. DRIVER

EMILIO CUE For Justice of the Peace-(Beat 5.)

Lindburgh's Pacific flight to be LEON B. CAPDEPON For Contable—Beat 5.

MARK OLIVER JOHN J. FAYARD

For Constable—Beat 4. FOREST F. DEPREO

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas Robert L. Ducros and George L. Ducros executed a deed of trust dated the 10th day of January, 1929, recorded in Book 24, page 129, records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, conveying to Welton P. Mouton, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said Ducros' to Nathaniel W. Whereas the said Nathaniel W. Wilburn

for valuable consideration, assigned said note with security therein, to J. Lee Wilburn, and the land given to secure said note is described as follows: A certain tract of land, situated in Han-East by the property formerly owned by Samuel White, together with all the build-ings and improvements thereon, and the appurtenances thereunt belonging or in anywise appertaining. The Eastern end of said land or boundary being 330 feet in length; and being situated in the Anthony L. Carroll claim Section 6, Township 10, South Range 15 West, and Whereas, the said Welton P. Mouton has declined to act as trustee, and the said owner of said note, J. Lee Wilburn, under

owner of said note, J. Lee Wilburn, under the power given him in said deed of trust, has substituted the undersigned, E. J. Gex, as Substituted Trustee, instead of the said Welton P. Mouton, which Substitution is dated the 13th day of May, 1931, and re-corded in Volume 26, Pages 479-80 of the re-cords of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land for Hancock County. And, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and said owner of said note having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to fore-

undersigned Substituted Trustee to fore-close same for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale and will sell said land, at public out-cry, to the highest and best bidder for cash, before the front door of the Court. House of said County, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours, on MONDAY, JULY 6TH, 1931,

for the purpose of paying said indebted ness and costs.
This the 10th day of June, A. D. 1931,
E. J. Gez.

Substituted Trustee CHANCERY SUMMONS

NOTEGRADATION TO THE PROPERTY OF

Whereas S. H. Stratton executed a deed of frust, dated July 20, 1927, recorded in Book 22, pages 269-27; secting an indebtedness therein mentioned and described to Maris and Emile Haweyr, among the records of mortgages and described to Maris and Emile Haweyr, deeds of trust on land on file in the pages 27.5 of the Records of Mortgages and described to Maris and Emile Haweyr, office of the Chancery Clerk of Han, cock County, Mississippi, conveying to Leo W. Seal Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said S. H. Stratton to Whereas, the said Marie and Emile Hasewing and Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows:

Whereas on the Ind Cay of Saver Extra and Section 1980, Raphael Favir and Norr Extra and Section 29, and described to Maris and Emile Haweyr, pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust is long pages 227.5 of the Records of Mortgages 227.5 of the Records of Mort Whereas S. H. Stration executed a

Mississippi, and described as follows: SW% of SW%; NE% of SE% section 7, Township 6, Range 14, 83 between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

2.2 acres as per deed recorded Vol. C-5, pages 344-5 Deed Records of

Hancock County, Section 14, Town-ship 6, Range 14, 201 Acres. NE¼ of NE¼; SE¼ of NW¼, Sec-tion 15, Township 6, Range 14, 80 SE 14 of SW 14; S1/2 of SE 14; NE

4 of SE 4, Section 17, Township 6, Range 14, 160 Acres. NW 4 of NE 4; SW 4 of SW 4 SE 4 of SE 4, Section 19, Township 6, Range 14, 121 Acres. NW % of NW %; E% of SE%, Section 18, Township 6, Range 14,

122 Acres. NE 14 of NW 14, Section 20, Township 6, Range 14, 40 Acres. SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Section 21, Township 6, Range 14, 40 Acres.
NW 4 of NE 4; NE 4 of SW 4;
SE 4 of NE 4; NE 4 of SE 4 less
2.2 acres sold to J. H. Riggs, deed Book C-2, pages 234-5 Hancock County Deed Records, Section 23, Township 6, Range 14, 160 Acres.

N½ of NW¼, Section 24, Townhip 6, Range 14, 80 Acres. SW 4 of NW 4, Section 25, Township 6, Range 14, 40 Acres. E½ of NE¼, Section 26, Township

6, Range 14, 80 Acres. S½ of SW¼, Section 27, Town ship 6, Range 14, 80 Acres. SE 4 of NW 4; SW 4 of NE 4; NE 4 of SE 4; SW 4 of NW 4, ex-NE 4 of SE 4; SW 4 of NW 4, except 10 acres reserved in deed from J. C. Orrell to Imperial N. S. Co., Ltd., recorded Vol. B-6, pages 262-264 Deed Records Hancock County, Mississippi, Section 28, Township 6, Range 14, 150 Acres Range 14, 150 Acres. NE 1/4; W 1/2 of NW 1/4; W 1/2 of SW4; NE4 of SE4, Section 30,

Township 6, Range 14, 360 Acres.
S½ of NE¼; SW¼ of NW¼;
NW¼ of SW¼; E½ of SE¼; SW¼
of SE¼, Section 29, Township 6,
Range 14, 280 Acres.
NW¼ of NW¼; NW¼ of SE¼,
Section 31, Township 6, Range 14,
80 Acres.
SW¼ of NW¼; W½ of SW¼;

SW¼ of NW¼; W½ of SW¼;

SW¼ of NW¼; W½ of SW¼; Township 6, Range 14, 360 Acres.

SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 : W 1/2 of SW 1/4 SE 4 of SW 4, Section 32, Township 6, Range 14, 160 Acres. N½ of NE¼; NE¼ of NW¼ Section 34, Township 6, Range 14, THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. 120 Acres.

SE% of SW%; SW% of SE% Section 14, Township 6, Range 15, 80 Acres. SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Section 15, Township 6, Range 15, 40 Acres.

E 1/2 of E 1/2; Section 18, Township , Range 15, 158 Acres. E1/2 of NE1/4; NE1/4 of SE 1/4 Section 20, Township 6, Range 15, 120 Acres.

E1/2 of NE1/4; SW1/4 of NE1/4; SE 4 of NW4; N½ of SW4, Section THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

The State of Mississippi. W 1/2 of SW 1/4, Section 22, Township 6, Range 15, 80 Acres. Township 6, Range 15, 240 Acres. 6, Range 15, 80 Acres.

NE¼; SE¼ of NW¼; NE¼ of cock County, State of Mississippi, known as Baldwin Lodge, bounded on the North by the L. & N. R. R., on the South by a Bayou, on the West by Pearl River, and on the NE'4; Section 26, Township 6, Range 15, 320 acres.

NE'4; SE'4 of NW 4; NE'4 of SW 4; N'2 of SE'4, Section 25, Township 6, Range 15, 320 acres. Range 15, 160 Acres. NW 4 of NE 4; N ½ of NW 4

Section 28, Township 6, Range 15, 120 Acres. SE 4 of SE 4, Section 30, Township 6, Range 15, 40 Acres. E 1/2 of NE 1/4, Section 31. Township 6, Range 15, 80 Acres. NW 4 of NW 4; W 1/2 of SE 1/4;

SE 4 of SE 4, Section 32, Township 6, Range 15, 160 Acres. SW 4 of SW 4, Section 33, Township 6, Range 15, 40 Acres. SE 4 of SW 4, Section 34, Township 6, Range 15, 40 Acres.

NE 4 of NE 4, Section 5, ship 7, Range 14, 40 Acres. Part of NW 4 of NE 4; containing 314 acres as per deed recorded in defend the suit No. 3419 in said Book C-8, page 213, Records of Court of Mrs. Edna Clesi, wherein Deeds Hancock County, Miss., Sec- you are a Defendant. tion 14, Township 6, Range 14, 31/4 (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. Acres.

and.

"" " "" (G. PAYRE, Clerk for the purpose of paying said in-

Whereas the said W. B. Monroe has assigned said note and security thereon, on the 25th day of August, 1930, and which assignment appears on the margin of the record of said Trust Deed, assigning same to the Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis, and the said Hancock County est responsible bidder who is able to Bank is now the holder of the said note, and

Whereas the said Leo W. Seal has

To L. R. Burns, Mary A. Burns, if living declined to act as Trustee and the if dead, her unknown heirs at law or said Bank under the power given it if dead, her unknown heirs at law or devisees;

Elmira R. Cassingham, if living, if dead, her unknown heirs at law or divisees Adelaide Buzick, if living, if dead, her unknown heirs at law or devisees;
Lycurgus Burns, Jr., if living, if dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisees;
Mrs. Emiths E. Coherly, if Riving, if dead, her unknown heirs at law or devisees;
Mrs. S. M. Fucich, Mrs. B. Boykin, Mrs. A. M. Subat, Emile Facich, Sam Fucich and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the land situation of Mississippi, and described as follows, to wit.

Said Bank under the power given it in the said deed of trust has substituted trustee instead of the said Leo W. Seal, which substitution is dated April 9th, 1931, and Recorded in Book 26, page 411, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land, on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

And default having been made in payment of said indebtedness, and the said Bank having requested the un-

ed in the County of Hancock and State of Allesiassippl, and described as follows, to wit:

Lous L. 2. 13, 14, 15, and 16 in Square 26 of the Town of Guitriew according to the official plat of said town on file and of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said county.

Tou are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of said county.

Tou are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the Seconds Monday of July A. 17, 131 to detenue the suit No. 3420 to said court of July A. 17, 131 to detenue the suit No. 3420 to the highest bidder for cash, before the first compliances title for said land at public out-cry, to the highest bidder for cash, before the front door of the Gourt House of Said County in the City of Bay St. Louis within lawful hours on MONDAY JULY 6TH, 1931

MONDAY JULY 6TH, 1931

MORIGICON PROPERTY WALLS

Now, therefore, I will on

MONDAY, JULY 6TH, 1931,

Section 7, Township 6, Range 14, 83
Acres.

Strof SW 4; SW 4 of SE 4, Section 9, Township 6, Range 14, 120
Acres.

SE 4 of SW 4; SE 4 of SE 4; except 4 acres sold to Dayes Cuevas, by deed recorded in Vol. C-6, pages 393
394 Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippl, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows to wit::

A certain lot of land with its rights and appurtenances, situated in the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippl, and described in the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Miss, Section 10, Township 6, Range 14, 249
Acres.

SW 4 of NE 4; SE 4 of NW 4; N 5 of SE 4, Section 11, Township 6, Range 14, 249
Acres.

NW 4 of SW 4; SE 4 of SW 4, N 5 of SE 4, Section 13, Township 6, Range 14, 249
Acres.

NW 4 of SW 4; SE 4 of SW 4, Section 13, Township 6, Range 14, 249
Acres.

SY 5 of NE 4; NW 4 of SE 4; less
SY 6 of SE 4; SW 6 of SE 4; less
SY 6 of SE 4; SW 6 of SE 4; less
SY 6 of SE 5; SW 6 of SE 6; less
SY 6 of SE 7; SW 6 of SE 7; less
SY 7 of SE 8; SW 6 of SE 8; less
SY 8 of SE 9; SW 8 of SE 9; less
SY 8 of SE 9; SW 9 of SE 9; less
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I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substituted trustee, which I believe to be true.

Advertised, posted and dated this the 8th day of June, 1931

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree rendered on the 2nd day of April and on the 23rd day of May. A. D. 1931, respectively by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Cause No. 3132 on the Docket of said Court, wherein Chris Ladner et als are complainants and W. A. McDenald is defendant, the undersigned Spacial Commissioner will undersigned Special Commissioner, will on

MONDAY, JUNE 29TH, A. D. 1931 Within legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse in said County, the land situated in said County of Hancock and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 96 of the Second Ward of the Town of Waveland, according to the official plat thereof made by E. S. Drake in the year 1905 and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County on July 2nd, 1906.

This sale will be made in accordance with the terms of said decrees and for the purpose of paying the sum due said defendants for taxes paid upon said land.

Given under my hand this the 4th day of June, A. D. 1931.

A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Hattle Mosley McKay You are summoned to

CHANCERY SUMMONS

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

'o The Heirs at law of Mrs. Louise T. Sporl: You are summoned to appear before the You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1931, to plead, answer or demur to the petition of Cyprian A. Sporl et als, being a petition to be put in possession of property, wherein you are Defendants.

This 3rd day of June, A. D. 1931.
(SEAL) (SEAL)

, A. G. FAVRE, Clerk, CHANCERY SUMMONS

You are summoned to appear before the hip 6, Range 15, 80 Acres.

NW ½ of NE ¼; NW ¼, Section 23, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1931, to defend the suit No. 3406 in said Court of J. H. Roemers, wherein you are Defendants.

This 18th day of April A. D. 1931.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To S. & S. Realty Company.
You are summoned to appear before the 10u are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1931, to defend the suit No. 3415 in said court of Hancock Land Company, Inc., wherein you are a Defendant.

This 4th day of May, A. D. 1931.

(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Nicholas Clesi. You are summoned to aprear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1931, to

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The Trustees of the following schools and the County Supt. of Education will let the transportation contracts for the following routes on the days and under conditions indicated. Routes to be let to the lowfurnish a solvent bond to the amount

of his bid. Kiln school routes 4 and 5 to be let June 18th, at 5:00 P. M. Catahoula school all local routes to be let June 19th, at 2:00 P. M. Leetown to Sellers route for H. S. pupils only to be let June 19th, at The right is reserved to reject any

> D. J. EVERETT. County Supt. of Education. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC -

The Hancock County School Board will meet on Wednesday June 17th at 10:00 A. M., for the purpose of attending to such business as may come before the board at that time.

D. J. EVERETT. County Supt. of Education, debtedness and costs, and taxes ad-This the 9th day of April, A. D.

L M. GEX Substituted Trustee.

A neighbor took Deris, aged <u>n</u>in see the embalmed whate. When e returned home she rushed to her whale this afternoon?

'Indeed!" was the renty . "In the ying pictures, is supposed;

'No indeed!" was this securing attraction of the pictures are the pictures of the pictures at the picture of the pi

First of Series of Summer Events Attracted Thousands of Visitors—Charles A. Breath, Sr., Sponsor of Races. Again Scores Signal Success.

Newton Howard of Mandeville, La. driving the Wee Roo IV which he built himself, won three of the five BAY ST. LOUIS MAN races which made up this Sunday afternoon's regatta of the Bay St. Louis Powerboat Club. Howard piloted his boat with three classes of Johnson engines, winning in class C, class D and James Fairconnetue with the free-for-all. He did not enter in class B or the displacement numbers Bouquet of Roses and Mor-Thus Mandeville scored heavily and distinguished itself in the matter of carrying off honors.

Sunday's first of a series of outboard motor boat races thrilled thousands of people from three States, who lined the seawall at the mouth of Jordan river and on the edge of the

It was a tribute to the indefatigability of Uncle Charlie Breath, who is gro of this city, was instantly killed ed. the father of these events in recent when he fell beneath the wheels of a summers that have meant so much Louisville & Nashville passenger train common with nearly every other for Bay St. Louis and thousands who as he alighted just before the train phase of agriculture, have declined to witness thrill after thrill The prizes came to a stop at the L. & N. station, extremely low price levels and eggs were all attractive—nothing cheap Saturday night at New Orleans. or shoddy-as these are given by the business and professional men of Bay St. Louis. Mr. Breath receives many it slowed down between Iberville and however, for the conditions cited incompliments on the manner in which the races are conducted. Strictly on slipped and was manigled beneath the reached and that the bugaboo of time and without frills or favor. wheels. In his pocket the coroner over-production is being overcome. est sense are elements that mark the races. This is the unanimous opinion of all who participate, and The Echo sustains this opinion in the fullest humble home in Sycamore near Han- of commercial poultrymen in th

There was only one marring inci-dent—or rather two offenses by the connetue was a life-long resident of ing money; and that with prices such same pleasure boat which twice cut Bay St. Louis, a good citizen, and in as prevailed before the World War across the course directly in front of addition to his wife, survived by four egg production and broiler production the start of the free-for-all race, only children He was a victim of cruel quick action on the part of Patrol fate, surely. Judge "Junior" Breath averting damage to the on-coming boats. Breath minutes 28 seconds. turned the field around and ordered an entirely new line-up and start.

The Penco Flyer won the class B race with Harry Smart of Hatties-burg at the wheel. My Baby II, with a 4-60 Elto and owned and driven by Robert Lobrano, ran away from the field in the race for displacement Whiz (Robert Lobrano, New Orboats, traveling the 10-mile course in leans) 11 minutes 43 seconds; third, 12 minutes and 49 seconds despite Miss Evinrude, 12 minutes 20 secthe loss of many seconds suffered onds. when he turned his last lap too soon and had to go back and around the

Class B-First, Plento Flyer (Harry Smart, Hattiesburg), 13 minutes, onds; second, Anna Belle (C. N. seconds; second, Miss Slidell (A. Sharp, Slidell) 15 minutes 21 seconds; third, Just Imagine (Audley minutes 16 seconds. Taylor, Pass Christian) 15 minutes

Frank Martin, Prop.; 2nd, Shamrock

KILLED ON WAY TO

sel of Food Meets Decree

Of Fate.

Free-for-all-First, Wee Roc IV,

ceneaux Super Service Station.

Mickler), 13 minutes 47 seconds;

third, Miss Slidell (A. Sharp), 15

Officials-Charles A. Breath, Sr.,

nomically. Decreased numbers of hens on American farms occasioned by record sales of live poultry because of low price, together with a sharp decline in the season's hatch of chicks, indi-cate strong possibilities of a rapid up-ward swing in poultry prices, accord-ing to J. C. Holton, commissioner of

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ive Poultry, Eggs, Breeding

Stock, Available at Low Cost, Presenting Opportunity to Begin Eco-

BEDSIDE OF WIFE "It is estimated that whereas each arm in the United States contained 83 hens a year ago there are now only 73 hens per farm. Information from hatcheries throughout the country indicates a decrease of 30 percent in the output of baby chicks this year as compared with last. In the mean-time, shirments of live poultry from all parts of the country have been Carrying a bouquet of roses and of record proportions and the large a fried fish sandwich for his wife carry-over of storage eggs which conwho was ill in Charity Hospital, New tributed so largely to the present Orleans, James Fairconnetue, 35, ne- low price hos been materially reduc-

"Poultry and poultry products, in were recently reported to be lower Fairconnetue got on the train at in price than at any time in 20 years the Bay and swung off the train as The situation is not entirely gloomy, Bienville streets, at 5:30 p. m. He dicate that the bottom has been

cock streets, all day Monday and state with productive, properly cared will yield large volumes of money to Mississippi farmers.

"We Mississippians have always entered new farm enterprises when price of foundation stock were at the Winner's trophy donated by Leo reak, as in the instance of hog and W. Seal; second by the Sea Coast beef cattle during 1917-18 and dairy-Echo; third by Hancock County Ining during 1927-29. We have the opportunity to reverse conditions row. It would appear as a good 11 minutes 34 seconds; second, Gee business practice for prospective Mississippi poultry producers to stock their farms with choice breeding flocks now available at such reasonable cost from numerous Mississippi poultrymen. For years poultry pro-duction has been profitable in areas First prize donated by Hotel Weston; second, George R. Rea; third Ar-lacking numerous advantages found Displacement—First, My Baby II, seem ripe for economical and profit-Robert Lobrano, 12 minutes 49 sec- able expansion.

How YouMust Have Suffered

"Hullo, old man." Where have you Firse prize by Bay Mercantile Co.; 2nd, Pitre's Cafe; 3rd, Porter's Ser-"Inst "Just got

trip."
"Roughing it, eh?"
"You bet! Why one day our por-Restaurant; 3rd, Edwards Bros.

Class D—First, Wee Roo IV, 12 er; Henry Capdepon, recorder; Paul table dynamo went on the bum, and minutes 10 seconds; second, Oh, 12 Fallon, L. K. Nicholson, William we had no hot water, heat, electric minutes 16 seconds; third Wee Roo Keefe, judges; "Junior" Breath and lights, ice cr radio, for almost two (Gordon Stewart) New Orleans, 12 Ernest Erwin, patrol judges. hours.—B. & M. Magazine. hours.-B. & M. Magazine.

Cowilling and Chair Chillis 1911. Don't Rasp Your Throat WithHarsh

### "Reach for a **LUCKY** instead"

Irritants

Eve started it and the daughters of Eve inherited it. Eve gave Adam the apple, and it seems that Adam must have passed it on. For every man and every woman has an Adam's Apple. Put your finger on your Adam's Apple -that is your larynx, your voice box it contains your vocal chords. Consider your Adam's Apple -when you do so, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reach for a LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's-Apple."

> TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. net-



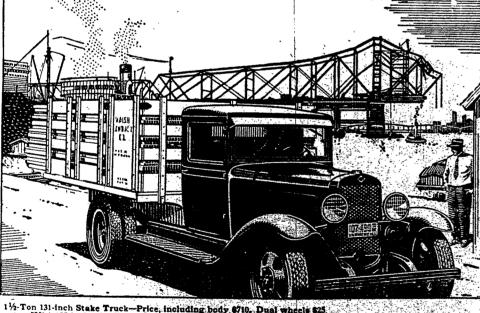
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Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



1½-Ton 131-inch Stake Truck—Price, including body \$710. Dual wheels \$25 extra. With 157-inch wheelbase, including body \$310, dual wheels standard.

### Ton for ton . . . . mile for mile Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks cost less to operate

it is a matter of record, among more and more large fleet operators, that Chevrolet sixcylinder trucks give a lower transportation cost than any other truck of equal capacity in the market.

These firms are finding, through experience, that Chevrolet sedan deliveries are capable of 20 miles or better, to the gallon of gasoline; that Chevrolet 13/2-ton trucks are making fuel records which are relatively just as high. That it costs very little to keep Chevrolet trucks in first-class working order. That Chevrolet service and financing.

charges on both parts and labor are exceptionally low. That the active life of Chevrolet trucks extends well past the 50,000 mileage mark.

To place your hauling on a minimum-cost basis—and keep it there—put Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks to work. A wide variety of Chevrolet-built badies is now available. And delivered prices of Chevrolet trucks, complete and ready for work, are based on law chassis-cast and law bady-cast, plus only reasonable charges for handling

Chevrolet 194-ton chassis with 1314 witcollease. 35 2 (1) (Duel wheels optional; \$25 extra)

15/sten chasts with 157 wheelbase, \$590 Commercial chasts; \$355 (Duel wheels standard)

All truck chassis prices t. b. b. Plint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. a. b. Indianopolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra. Low solvered prices and easy terms.

### CURRENT COMMENT

For The Sea Coast Echo.

SOLACE IN ROD AND REEL.

Things are somewhat upset in fishing grounds. The late President

AMERICANS CLEAN UP.

Americans clean up about a million dollars on the English Derby. Two of the winners, one an elevator con-ductor and the other a stationery engineer, announce that they will continue to work. The losers will also continue to work, but are not the real unfortunates. The man to be pitied is the fellow who left the track depromoting genuine happiness, is a not joyfully satisfied—money back. winning horse that can always be gambled on, with complete assur-

A LOSS NOT YET COMPUTED.

Vacation at the beaches produces money loss of a million and a half dollars a year, due to sunburn. The

AT \$2.00 PER WORD.

Former President Goolidge is to lay off on his newstaper articles for July and August. Those who do not like Mr. Coolidge intimate that he has run out of material and that he never had much material anyhow. On the other hand, persons in all walks of life state that his writings have "definite value as a stabilizing and constructive influence." Pay your money and take your choice, is a familiar catch phrase. In this instance, you can take your choice without paying any money, and have plenty of supporters, regardless of the side on which you happen to be.

PROPAGANDA AND OIL

## HOW ONE WOMAN **Lost 47 Pounds**

IN 3 MONTHS AND

good that is in it."

last 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light termined to chuck the good old fash on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar ioned "job," which as a means of to lost faster way is the safe way

> been elaborated in the words of the old chanty: Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here.

HERETOFORE MISTAKEN IDEA.

loss due to heart-burnings at the close of the vacation period has not yet canal stopped and sidled over to the been computed. Commercial vessels in the Panama bank a few cays ago, to make a clear course for a boat which was rushing a doctor to some sick men. Now and then something comes up to indicate

ACCEPTS THE SPIRIT.

'Russia Hails Order From Spain The Court of Appeals of the State Fon Oil's Considering the present of New York has ruled that it is the transitory state of the Spanish government. Russia may think that there duty of a railroad engineer to watch his signals, and not what is below him, on the tracks. The Court accepts the well as oil and the Soviet attitude of spirit, but not the vigorous language, and doubtless would have been more of the Civil War admiral who said correctly expressed if the "hall'shad." Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead.

#### **Federal Court Denies** Order to Remove Old Ship From Rigolets

Federal Judge Borah at New Or-Cuba, but President Machado, not much disturbed, has put out for the FEELS YEARS YOUNGER move the bull of a ship stranded on make—some Mrs. S. A. Solomon of New Bern, the shore of Rigolets pass near the soft, some hard and sugary, some thin

daily dose and more than glad to sight. In the event of an unusual highly recommend it for the great storm and high water the vessel ood that is in it."

would possibly float far and possibly destroy other property.

### At The Change A Critical Time In

Every Woman's "During a critical

time in my life I took Cardui for several months. I had hot flashes. I would suddenly get dizzy and seem blind. I would get faint and have no strength.

My nerves were on edge. I would not sleep at night. "Cardui did won-

ders for me. I recommend it to all women who are passing through the critical period of change. I have found it a fine medicine."—Mrs. Hettis Murphy, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Cardul is a purely vege-table modicine and con-tains no dangerous drugs.

Helps Women to Health

### THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

Fudge is one of the most popular leans a few days ago refused to grant and easiest sweets to make and also petition of the United States Govern- the most sinned against than any reel, Mr. Webster took a day off for line and sinker, before replying to Mr. Hayne, and Isaak Walton's Complete Angler is read with interest, while the events of contemporary British replicited bictory. pleat Angler is read with interest, while the events of contemporary British political history have been forgotten. President Machado might do worse than to fish. and let smaller men fume.

AMERICANS CLEAN UP.

stronger, years younger and pains its moorings and make it a menace in sides, back and abdomen that bothered her for years are all gone. She solve the fire but look sbetter as all her friends tell her.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, dill never cease taking my delicious variations.

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Chocolate Nut Fudge

2 Cups brown sugar 2-3 cup milk 2 squares chocolate ½ teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped nuts 1 traspoon vanilla 1 tablespoon butter Mix together the sugar, grated chocolate, milk and salt. Boil until

a little of the mixture when tested in cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from stove, cool, add nuts, va-nilla and butter. Beat until it creams. Pour into buttered pan and when it stiffens cut into squares. Cocoanut Fudge

In the recipe for chocolate nut fudge omit the chopred nuts and add one cup grated cocoanut.

Raisin Fudge In the recipe for chocolate nut fudge, omit the nuts and add one cup

of seeded raisins. Marshmallow Fudge Just before chocolate fudge is tak-

en from the fire, add one cup of chopped marshmallows. Peanut Butter Fudge

Omit the chorped nuts from the chocolate nut fudge and add one cup of peanut butter.

Fudge Dates Make chocolate fudge but omit the nuts. Lay the halves of pitted dates at intervals on a greased cish. When the fudge is done and beaten until creamy, instead of pouring out, drop off two teaspoonsful on each half date. This must be cone quickly to avoid letting the fudge harden in the

Just Call Your Shots

Golfer (to members ahead)—Pardon, but would you mind if I played through? Eve just heard that my wife has bee ntaken seriously ill."—

#### CITY ECHOES.

-Miss Eloise Whitfield, who has after her long absence.

Leo W. Seal has gone to Jackson and Starkville, attending a meeting of State Board of Colleges, of which he

-Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partridge moved from Carroll avenue Tuesday to the beach front where they are delightfully located in the Power home.

-Mrs. R. D. Love is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Smith, from Meridian, who is at the Love home at Kiln for an indefinite visit during the early

-Mr. M. Juden, secretary Chamretary Peoples Bldg. & Loan Associa- find work. tion, spent Wednesday in New Or-

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shields, Jr., and young son, motored out from New Orleans Monday and are charmingly domiciled for the full summer at 118 Carroll avenue.

-Miss Hermie Perkins has joined her sister, Miss Gertrude Perkins in New York city and will remain for an indefinite period enjoying her stay

go this week to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. of this city, is announced, the happy Gordon, No. 121 Union street, who on event to take place early this fall at Saturday of this week will quietly the church of Our Lady of The Gulf. celebrate their silver wedding anni-

-Oh Look! Candidates' Supper at W. O. W. Hall, Wednesday night

from Simms College.

-Leo Ford, resident manager Bay Chevrolet Company is spending leans attending a conference of Chev- 50 cents. rolet executives in anticipation for the coming new fiscal year.

admission 50 cents.

-Mr. Earl Bancroft and mother, Mrs. B. Bancroft and Miss Cora Mil- to paliative treatment. Miss Moon is ler of Mobile, motored down from Mobile to Bay St. Louis where they New Orleans Times-Picayune. Mobile to Bay St. Louis where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold, and Mr. Vincent La- ing agent for Johnson Seahorse Motgroue on Dunbar avenue, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold's guests public is invited to call and inspect Lang is well known and as mother for Sunday. They are from New Or- the display, without obligation.

known and prominent citizen of Bay St. Louis, now residing at Metairie, New Orleans, spent Monday in this city attending to matters of business, and mingling socially with friends

—Don't forget it, Chicken and licacies.

Spaghetti Supper at W. O. W. Hall,

-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dunn and daughter and their relative Mrs. Ca- board the S. S. Lafayette for a summille Desdunes have returned to New mer's travel in Europe, the trip being The calm, majestic presence of the Orleans, after spending a few days both one of education and recreation. visiting Bay St. Louis friends, house- They plan to be back at their home in guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Letten in Cincinnati by the early fall. Many I heard the sounds of sorrow and de-

-Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans have and safe return as their house guest the former's father, Mr. Evans, from New Orleans, who is here visiting his relatives and and children. Summer visitors drive friends and enjoying a quiet recreation, incidentally doing a little fish- cool evening hours. The alligators

-Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Misses Betty Huber, Miriam and Levia Engman plentyof crushed ice, is the refreshand Irma Koch motored to Wiggins ing and invigorating beverage for hot Tuesday where they spent the day as house guests of Mrs. Sue Waller, well known O. E. S. worker.

-Mrs. H. U. Canty, who recently underwent a surgical operation at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, has sufficiently recovered to be moved to the home of her friend, Mrs. Ernest Drackett, and it is expected will soon be able to return to Bay St. Louis.

-Judge J. A. Breath returned home Sunday evening from a weekend trip to New Orleans, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Cologne. This was the first of his periodical visits to the Crescent City since his recent illness, from which by way of New Orleans. They were he has fully recovered.

-Come and meet all the candidates at the dance Wednesday night, June 24. Sauceir's Jazz Band. Dancing only 25 cents.

pleasure of the visit from her sisters, Mrs. Upham of Panama City, Fla., has returned from her vacation trip, and Mrs. Benton of Springfield, Mis-which covered a period of two weeks ive families, who are visiting the Mar- nooga, Tenn., and other nearby hisshall family and their mother, Mrs. torical points, and was accompanied J. H. Bouslog.

—Miss Vicky Gex has returned Bay St. Louis.

home from New Orleans, where she —City Commissioner Sylvan J. spent the past two weeks with her Ladner, head of public utilities deniese Mrs. Sidnay W. Program Ladner, head of public utilities deniese Mrs. Sidnay W. Program Ladner, head of public utilities deniese Mrs. Sidnay W. Program Ladner, head of public utilities denies of the control of the c niece, Mrs. Sidney W. Prague, whose partment is watching the mound of little daughter is convalescent from a soil massed around the double water immédiate danger.

—Mrs. Nye has as her attractive house guests her grand children, Miss Virginia and Ralph Dedditt, of Mon-ey, Miss., and Mrs. Frank McGeov. Jr., and Mrs. Joel Pate of Greenwood, Miss. The party enjoy the sea bathing and motor trips to and fro along the Gulf Coast boulevards.

day night, June 24.

Pine Grove Circle is looking for since every variety grows with much success and little or no effort. Monall candidates at our supper Wednesday night, June 24.

— Miss May Colson has returned home from Richton, Miss., where she spent a successful season teaching in one of the largest, consolidated schools in Greene county. Miss Colson taught sin the Bay St. Lious schools for a number of terms, located that RAW, Webb Schools She is selected and party and perhaps of a success and little or no effort. Monco sylvester, out on the Rine Meadow Road (continuation Main street) has one of the several gardens here about a great garden several gardens for a success and little or no effort. Monco sylvester, out on the Rine Meadow Road (continuation Main street) has one of the several gardens here about a success and little or no effort. Monco sylvester, out on the Rine Meadow Road (continuation Main street) has one of the several gardens here about a spent of the several gardens here about a success and little or no effort. Monco sylvester, out on the Rine Meadow Road (continuation Main street) has one of the several gardens here about a great gardens here a great gardens he

Home Town Thoughts.

If you are not interested in the prosperity of your home town busi-ness, you can't expect the home town to be much interested in you.

If the home town paper fails to carry some message from the home been spending the past several months store to the townspeople, the impres visiting in Texas, is welcomed home sion is given that that home store has nothing worth while saying to

> There is one useful form of adver tising that costs nothing, and that consists of the good words you may say for your home town while visiting and travelling elsewhere.

The business that can't afford to pay for advertising, frequently has to pay for the auction bills for a closing out sale.

The people that can't afford to trade at home, often have to pay the ber of Commerce and assistant sec- costs of moving elsewhere in order to

> The folks who can't afford to spend any time fixing up their home places, find their real estate selling for less, or their landlords can't afford to give them the improvements they desire.

#### **ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**

The engagement of Miss. Pearl -Congratulations and best wishes Kingston to Mr. Laton Weinburg,

-Mrs. Sam Keen and interesting family have arrived from New Orleans and have taken active posses--Miss Elizabeth Love, accomplish-sion of their summer home on the ed young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waveland beach. Their young daugh-W. D. Love, of Kiln, has returned ter, Miss Florence Keen accompanies home from Texas, where she gradu- them and is exceedingly popular with ated a few days ago with high honors the younger set of the summer col- their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

-Pine Grove Woodman Circle is giving a big Chicken and Spaghetti joying the comfort and beauties of Supper and Dance included, all for the Kohler villa on the South beach Thursday of this week in New Or- Supper and Dance included, all for

-Miss Rose Moon, residing in Kellar avenue, was taken to King's -Just think Supper and Dance at Daughters Hospital at Gulfport last W. O. W. Hall, Saucier's Jazz Band, week-end for treatment of an attack of appendicitis, and late reports are to the effect the patient is responding

-Chas. A. Breath, Sr., local sell- rious import. ers, has rented that space in the Ma- the condition of Mrs. John H. Lang, —Mr. O. J. Keys and Mr. Jack
Leasor who is with the United Fruit
Co., and Miss Heredia Leasor and Mr.
Herbert Steiner of New Orleans were
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> -An advertisement in this issue of men of the Coast. The Sea Coast Echo calls attention to Good-ness Ice | Cream and Frozen Specialties, which is sold fresh daily in Bay St. Louis at Daley's Cafe, where curb service caters to the trade. Reputation of Good-Ness ice creams and specialities have preceded the introduction of these delicious frozen de-

-Mrs. J. A. (Gus) Osoinach and this week by way of New York on friends here wish them bon voyage

-Brown's Vineyard continues a popular resort for ladies, gentlemen out to the place of early morning or are attractions for the children. Pure scuppernong juice, non-alcoholic, with

weather. Ky., arrived Sunday night direct from his home for a rest from his arduous ministerial duties, and is visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Val Yates, at their family home in Carroll avenue. Dr Powell has formerly visited here and is no stranger; has many

friends locally to welcome his return. -Mrs. E. G. Abrahams, Mrs. S. A. Power, Miss Effie Graham Power, and Miss Anna Mae Blaize left by auto the early part of the week for Hollywood, California, leaving here. followed by best wishes of many friends for a safe journey and speedy return. They will be gone three

months. —Miss Lellen Davis, of Ocean Springs, who is the Bay St. Louis res--Mrs. Donald Marshall has the ident manager for Western Union Telegraph Company, on the beach, souri, accompanied by their respect- During that time she visited Chattaby Misses Nina and Edith Ladner, of

serious illness of a diseased appendix, reservoir with a view of planting and is still in New Orleans but out of shrubbery or ornamental grass around the plot, both from a point of beauty to the eye and for making firmer the surface of the new soil. Beautifica-tion of the city property is a watch-word with the administration and the municipal plant is not going to be the

> -One of the effective ways of fighting the prevailing depression is a home vegetable garden, particularly

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Ladies of Bay St. Louis are invited to meet Mrs. Blair at Mrs. Gex's residence Saturday morning. No obligation incurred to hear the lecture,

-Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohler and and Mrs. Claude Kohler, among recent arrivals for the summer, are enfront, entertaining many guests from

time to time. -Rev. Father A./J. Gmelch, pastor church Our Lady of the Gulf, spent Wednesday in New Orleans in the interest of a slight recurrence of ailment following the recent mastoid operation he underwent. Father Gmelch is doing well and the friends of this beloved man of God will be glad to learn his ailment is not of se-

-The Echo is glad to note that Lang is one of the most beloved wo-

#### HYMN TO THE NIGHT.

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. I heard the trailing garments of the

night Sweep through her marble halls! saw her sable shirts all fringed with From the celestial walls!

young son, John, left Thursday of I felt her presence, by its spell of Stoop o'er me from above;

> light, The manifold, soft chimes,

That fill the haunted chambers of the Like some old poet's rhymes.

night air My spirit drank repose; The fountain of perpetual peace flows there-

From the cool cisterns of the mid-

From those deep cisterns flows.

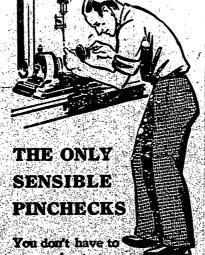
-Rev. Dr. Powell, of Louisville, O holy Night! from thee I learn to

What man has borne before! Thou layest thy finger on the lips of

Càre, And they complain no more.

Peace! Peace! Orestes-like I breathe this prayer! Descend with broad-winged flight, The welcome, the thrice-prayed for

the most fair, The best-beloved Night!



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MRS. J. C. BUCKLEY'S LUNCHEON-BRIDGE.

RS. (Dr.) J. C. Buckley was hos-tess last Friday afternoon to a most delightful luncheon-bridge at her inviting home on the Wave-land beach front, entertaining four

tables of players.
Gladiolii and other cut flowers of old rose and pink hues predominated in tasty profusion, adding a keynote of variety and cheerfulness to the decoration scheme of the afternoon. A two-course luncheon followed with iced desert were included in a most tempting menu of excellent cuisine, the very artistry of Mrs. Buck-ley's own accomplishment.

Participating in this party, the first Participating in this party, the first of a series to follow, were Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere, Mrs. Quincy Cutrer, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher, Mrs. Edmund Fahey, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. G. E. Ferchaud, Mrs. John W. Bryan, Mrs. Chas, G. Moreau, Mrs. S. A. Power, Miss. L. C. Del Bondio, Miss E. Edwards, Miss Betty Huber, of New York, Miss Marie Bertrand. York, Miss Marie Bertrand.

Rewarded for their skill at bridge, beautiful trophies were awarded to Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere, first; Mrs. G. E. Pitcher, second; Mrs E. J. Leonhard; consolation cut prizes, Mrs. S. A. Power.

#### MRS. MOREAU'S "BON VOYAGE" PARTY FOR MRS. REA.

Complimenting Mrs. Geo. R. Rea on the occasion of her departure for trip to Canada next week, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau entertained on Wednesday noon at the Oriole a "Bon oyage" luncheon-bridge party at which there were sixteen guests.

The long luncheon table was daintily set with emerald green and white as the color motif, a profusion of Shasta, daisies set in bowls carrying out the color scheme and adding a touch most refreshing and pleasing to the senses

poetry, dedicated to the honoree, was expressed by Mrs. E. J. Leonhard during the luncheon, after which the "bon voyage" token was presented. The high scorers at bridge were Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs. A. K. Roy, Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher. Miss Betty Huber captured the cut prize.

An original toast in prose and

MRS. H. C. GLOVER'S

TWO-TABLE PARTY. Mrs. H. C. Glover, hospitable and charming hostess of South Boulevard, entertained at cards Wednesday afternoon, two tables of bridge serving as the medium for a most delightful time at her home.

#### MRS. EDMUND F. FAHEY HOSTESS THIS THURSDAY.

Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey has issued invitations for a four-table luncheonbridge Thursday afternoon of this veek, complimenting Mrs. Curry who has arrived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Briede, at their Waveland summer home for the season. The party is one of the outstanding events of the week and will be noted in extenso in these columns next week, owing to the present late-

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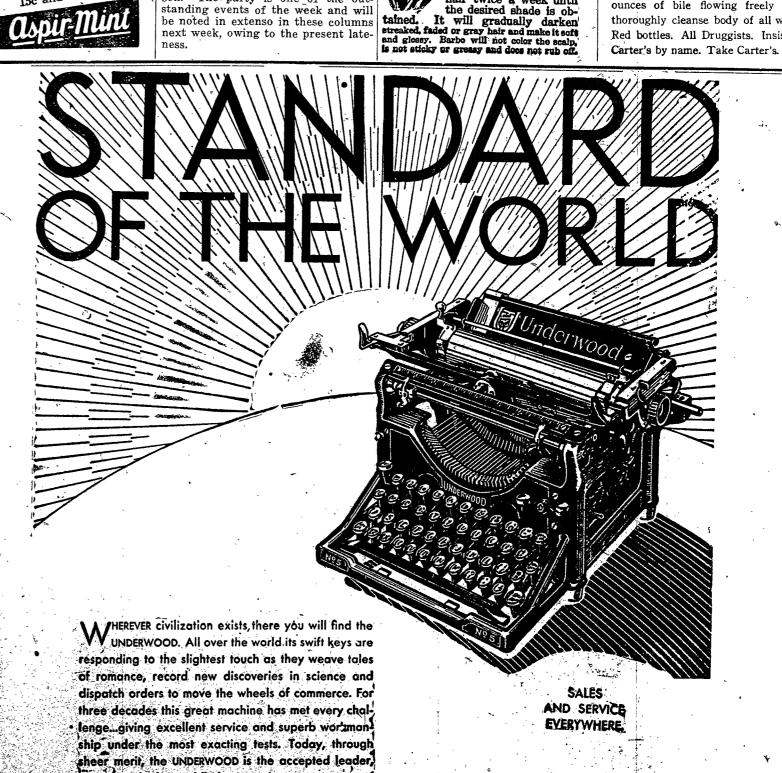
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